

A true line needs no lash

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Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

Final Races Before Derby Provide Material For Ratings Of Contenders

SATURDAY of next week brings the Kentucky Derby. As it grows daily nearer the waters grow slightly clearer—but hardly more than that. Except for the fact that Porter's Cap has advanced boldly into the foreground and, at the present writing, may be regarded as the choice of the most approved selectors.

His victory in the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby last February naturally brought him into prominence among the field likely to contend. Particularly as behind it was his victory in the Washington Park Futurity in his 2-year-old form. After considerable cogitation, by his stable and alternate announcements that he would and would not start in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, he was finally sent to the post, to assist his stable-companion, *Miloland*, in pulling it off. That function he failed to fulfill, finishing far back as the unexpected *Bay View* came through to win from *Miloland*.

As a result, his Kentucky Derby stock receded, for in addition there was this standing prejudice against colts severely winter raced that bulks large with many of the experts; despite the fact that *Gallahadion* won at Churchill Downs in 1940 and *Lawrin* in 1938, both of them having come to the race from

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Cornish Hills Is Hunter Champion At Orange

The annual Orange Schooling Show, which took place Saturday, April 19, in Orange, Va., was, as usual, very successful. This show is put on by the Young Women's League of Orange and the increase of entries and great enthusiasm fulfilled a very desirable day.

Cornish Hills, the handsome chestnut son of *John P. Grier*, from the W. Haggin Perry's Cobham stables, and ridden by Mrs. Perry, captured the hunter championship after being tied 10 points with Mrs. D. N. Lee's capable chestnut gelding, *Glamour Man*. The decision was a close one, determined by the judges on way of going and conformation.

Main Bearing, owned and ridden by Aubrey Fishback of Warrenton, required the open jumper championship with his effortless consistency. While the reserve ribbon was pinned on Miss Peggy Sampson's keen bay gelding, *Hellzapoppin* from Richmond. Mr. Fishback also rode

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Ten Hug Captures Minata 'Chase At Caliente

Mrs. Brennan's Son Of Proctor Hug Equals Course Record To Defeat Walter B In Drive

Mrs. Nina Brennan's capable 'chaser *Ten Hug* not only turned the tables on his rival of the week before when he drove home to win the Minata Steeplechase from J. M. Geiser's *Walter B* at Agua Caliente last Sunday, April 20, but the big-striding son of *Proctor Hug* equalled the course record in doing so. Covering the Baja California Jockey Club's two mile brush course in 3:59 flat and thus precisely the same time as that turned in by *Yammer* in his record-breaking performance last month, *Ten Hug* somewhat more than redeemed himself for his defeat by *Walter B* in the previous week's Easter Hero.

Ten Hug had been the favorite in his former outing, but this time it was *Walter B* who paraded postward with the shortest odds among the eight starters, with *Ten Hug* second choice in the betting. The two were nigh evenly weighted, *Ten Hug* carrying 142 and *Walter B* toting 140, while Joyce Hartley's Canadian gelding *Somers Choice*, packing 157 pounds, was allotted topweight of the entire field.

But four of the eight completed the course, C. R. Kramer's *Sky Folly*, 135, who set the early pace and led much of the way, getting in for the show a considerable distance before Robert A. Ritcor's *Brown Haze*, the others having come to grief at various stages of the run-

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Winton Gallops Field Into Submission In 42nd Grand National Point-To-Point

Potomac's Trials To Mrs. McDowell And Col. Hardy

BY ANNE HAGNER

Honors at the Potomac Hunt's hunter trails, held Saturday, April 19, at Glen, Md., were split in two directions, the most important trophy going to Mrs. N. H. McDowell's *Dunstar* and practically everything else in sight won by Col. and Mrs. E. N. Hardy's three hunters, *Once Again*, *Drayton*, and *Herolax*.

Mrs. McDowell's big thoroughbred, appearing in his first hunter trials, turned in an exceptional performance over the 1½ mile course laid over the rolling fields of the host hunt's kennels at Great Elm Farm. By his victory, the 10-year-old son of *Dunlin* won the Eleanor Exnicios Memorial Trophy, donated this year in place of the old Riding and Hunt Club plate, retired in 1940 by Margaret Sanderson's *Poussin*.

Although they were not in the ribbons in the Exnicios feature, the Hardy horses proceeded to win three out of the remaining five classes and were second in the only two events they lost, which is something of a hunter trial record.

Young Noel Hardy started off the day by placing second with *Herolax* to June Curran's personable gray 6-year-old, *Tabra*, in the Junior Plate event. With Col. Hardy up, *Once Again* took the Chevy Chase Plate over *Tabra*, who had just beaten his stablemate.

Pairs of hunters were sent over

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John K. Shaw, Jr. Wins Fox Hunters Challenge Cup Supporting Feature

With the green of spring and a priceless day for racing bringing out the rare loveliness of the land that is the Elkridge-Harford Hunt domain, Mr. Stuart S. Janney Jr., newly elected joint-master of Green Spring Valley Hunt Club and Mr. John K. Shaw, Jr., retiring master, turned in spanking triumphs to take the 42nd annual Grand National Point-to-Point and the 2nd Fox Hunters Challenge Cup, last Saturday, March 19, to make it an all Green Spring Valley day. Some 12,000 to 16,000 Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia sportsmen spectators gathered for the running of this card, on the "Hereford Farm" of William R. Whittingham and the "Bacon Hall Farm" of W. Graham Boyce, near Hereford, Md., having only to pay these landowners 50 cents admission, for the privilege of parking their motors.

The snow-fence paddock was jammed 5 deep, long before the 4 o'clock post-time, to see 10 of the original 13 named saddled and the gentleman-owner-trainer-rider, Mr. Janney Jr., tighten the girths on his *Winton* for the third straight time this year that he has gone to the post and returned a winner. *Winton* had only to gallop the Grand National Point-

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Wall Street Show Highly Successful With 350 Entries

BY PROCTOR KNOTT

The 6th annual Wall Street Riding Club Show was a decided success this year both from point of view of a large number of entries—there were over 350—and the well-filled galleries. This show is held each year in the attractive quarters of the Riding and Polo Club near Central Park, far from the canyons of the financial district, despite the name. It was originally started by an enthusiastic group of young riders from Wall Street, and several well-known brokers still serve in an advisory capacity.

The roster of this event was particularly well-chosen, and seldom does one see a large show run with more smoothness and efficiency. Many would like to have seen the Policeman's Class, which is always an interesting event, held again, but classes were numerous as it was, and the event for the New York City

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Field Of Six Assured For Maryland Cup With Post Time At Four On Martin Estate

The 48th running of The Maryland Hunt Cup, the greatest timber race in the world, will take place tomorrow, as a field of at least 6, possibly 8 or 9, go to the post. Sixteen have been named for the 1st renewal of the new challenge cup presented in memory of the late Redmond C. Stewart, the first having been retired by *Blockade*, who went wrong in training for this year's effort a fortnight ago.

Post time will be 4 P. M., and the start and finish will be as usual on the Worthington Valley estate of J. W. Y. Martin, known as "Snow Hill Farm."

According to James McHenry, secretary, John Strawbridge's *Coq Bruyere* from Philadelphia, who ran

an unforgettable last mile, head-and-head with the great *Blockade*, in 1939, will go postward, off his My Lady's Manor race, his only prep of this season. *Mansfield Park* winner of the Middleburg Cup Steeplechase this year owned by Paul G. Daly, of Connecticut; and Mrs. Stuart S. Janney Jr.'s *Vaunt*, who won the My Lady's Manor race and has hunted throughout the current season with Green Spring Valley Hounds will be the favorites. Mr. Janney Jr., will be a trainer-rider on *Vaunt* and Mr. John S. Harrison will be up on *Mansfield Park*, trained by Henry Frost, Jr., of Middleburg.

Other assured starters are: *Monty R.*, owned by Louis A. Randall of

Continued on Page Five

The Chronicle's Sporting Calendar

Horse Show Calendar

(Subject To Change)

Racing Calendar

APRIL

1-May 3. Bay Meadows, California Jockey Club, Inc., San Mateo, Cal. (From March 16.)
San Francisco Handicap, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 26 \$5,000 Added
Bay Meadows Handicap, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., May 3 \$10,000 Added
12-May 10. Jamaica, Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.
WOOD MEMORIAL, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr. olds, Sat., Apr. 26 \$20,000 Added
Rosedale Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. olds, fillies, Sat., May 3 \$5,000 Added
Jamaica Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 3 \$5,000 Added
Grey Lag Handicap, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., May 10 \$10,000 Added
Youthful Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., May 10 \$5,000 Added
12-May 10. Narragansett, Narragansett Racing Ass'n., Pawtucket, R. I.
Bristol Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 26 \$5,000 Added
Rhode Island Handicap, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., May 3 \$10,000 Added
Blackstone Valley Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 10 \$5,000 Added
14-26. Havre de Grace, Harford Agricultural and Breeders' Ass'n., Havre de Grace, Md.
The Philadelphia Handicap, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 26 \$10,000 Added
26-17. Sportsman's Park, National Jockey Club, Cicero, Ill.
26-May 17. Churchill Downs, Churchill Downs-Latonia, Inc., Louisville, Ky.
Clark Handicap, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 26 \$2,500 Added
Derby Trial Stakes, 1 ml., 3-yr. olds, Tues., Apr. 29 \$2,500 Added
Debutante Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. old fillies, Wed., Apr. 30 \$2,500 Added
Churchill Downs Handicap, 1 ml., 3 & up, Thurs., May 1 \$2,500 Added
Bashford Manor Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. old colts and geldings, Fri., May 2 \$2,500 Added
KENTUCKY DERBY, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr. olds, Sat., May 3 \$75,000 Added
Kentucky Handicap, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., May 10 \$2,500 Added
Kentucky Oaks, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr. old fillies, Sat., May 17 \$5,000 Added
28-May 10. Pimlico, Maryland Jockey Club, Baltimore, Md.
Baltimore Spring Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., Apr. 28 \$2,500 Added
Rembert Handicap, 6 f., 3-yr. olds, Tues., Apr. 29 \$2,500 Added
Gittings Handicap, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr. olds, Wed., Apr. 30 \$2,500 Added
Bal Parr Stakes, 4 1/2 f., 2-yr. olds, Thurs., May 1 \$2,500 Added
Jervis Spencer Steeplechase Handicap, 2 ml., 4 & up, Fri., May 3 \$2,500 Added
Pimlico Oaks, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr. old fillies, Sat., May 3 \$10,000 Added
Jennings Handicap, 6 f., 3-yr. olds, Mon., May 5 \$5,000 Added
Survivor Stakes, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr. olds, Tues., May 6 \$2,500 Added
Distie Handicap, 1 3-16 ml., 3-yr. olds, Wed., May 7 \$20,000 Added
Carroll Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, fillies and mares, Thurs., May 8 \$2,500 Added
Pimlico Nursery Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. olds, Fri., May 9 \$5,000 Added
PREAKNESS STAKES, 1 3-16 ml., 3-yr. olds, Sat., May 10 \$50,000 Added

MAY

3-31. Beulah Park, Beulah Park Jockey Club, Columbus, Ohio.
12-July 26. Suffolk Downs, Eastern Racing Ass'n., Inc., Boston, Mass.
Plymouth Rock Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 17 \$5,000 Added
Governor's Handicap, 1 ml., 3 & up, Sat., May 24 \$5,000 Added
Tomasso Memorial Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 30 \$5,000 Added
Puritan Handicap, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., June 7 \$5,000 Added
Commonwealth Handicap, 6 f., 3-yr. old fillies, Sat., June 14 \$5,000 Added
Betsy Ross Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. old fillies, Sat., June 20 \$5,000 Added
Constitution Handicap, 1 ml., 3-yr. olds, Sat., June 26 \$5,000 Added
Yankee Handicap, 1 3-16 ml., 3-yr. olds, Fri., July 4 \$25,000 Added
Myles Standish Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. olds, colts & geldings, Sat., July 5 \$7,500 Added
Hannah Dustin Handicap, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., July 12 \$10,000 Added
Massachusetts Handicap, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Wed., July 16 \$50,000 Added
Mayflower Stakes, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., July 19 \$15,000 Added
12-June 7. Belmont Park, Westchester Racing Ass'n., Elmont, L. I., N. Y.
Fashion Stakes, 4 1/2 f., 2-yr. old fillies, Mon., May 12 \$5,000 Added
Toboggan Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., May 12 \$5,000 Added
International Steeplechase Handicap, about 2 ml., 4 & up, Wed., May 14 \$3,000 Added
Withers Stakes, 1 ml., 3-yr. olds, Sat., May 17 \$2,500 Added
Charles L. Appleton Memorial Steeplechase, about 2 ml., 4 & up, Tues., May 20 \$3,000 Added
Acorn Stakes, 1 ml., 3-yr. old fillies, Wed., May 21 \$7,500 Added
Belmont Spring Maiden Steeplechase, about 2 ml., 4 & up, Thurs., May 22 \$2,000 Added
Peter Pan Handicap, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr. olds, Fri., May 23 \$7,500 Added
Juvenile Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., May 24 \$5,000 Added
Metropolitan Handicap, 1 ml., 3 & up, Sat., May 24 \$10,000 Added
Corinthian Steeplechase Handicap, about 2 ml., 4 & up, Tues., May 27 \$3,000 Added
SUBURBAN HANDICAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Fri., May 30 \$30,000 Added
Roseben Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 31 \$5,000 Added
Coaching Club American Oaks, 1 1/2 ml., 3-yr. old fillies, Sat., May 31 \$10,000 Added
Meadow Brook Steeplechase Handicap, about 2 1/2 ml., 4 & up, Tues., June 3 \$5,000 Added
Swift Stakes, 7 f., 3-yr. olds, Wed., June 4 \$5,000 Added
Top Flight Handicap, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Fri., June 6 \$5,000 Added

National Stallion Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., June 7 \$5,000 Added
BELMONT STAKES, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr. olds, Sat., June 7 \$25,000 Added
17-24. Woodbine Park, Ontario Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
19-June 21. Lincoln Fields, Lincoln Fields Jockey Club, Inc., Chicago, Ill.
21-July 5. Detroit, Detroit Racing Ass'n., Detroit, Mich.
23-July 26. Hollywood Park, Hollywood Turf Club, Inglewood, Cal.
Hollywood Premier Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Fri., May 23 \$10,000 Added
Haggin Stakes, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr. olds, Cal. foaled, Sat., May 24 \$10,000 Added
Argonaut Handicap, 1 1-16 ml., 4 & up, Fri., May 30 \$10,000 Added
Will Rogers Handicap, 7 f., 3-yr. olds, Sat., May 31 \$10,000 Added
Golden State Breeders Handicap, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr. olds, Cal. foaled, Sat., June 7 \$10,000 Added
Sequoia Handicap, 7 f., 3 & up, fillies and mares, Sat., June 14 \$10,000 Added
Inglewood Handicap, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., June 21 \$10,000 Added
Vanity Handicap, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, fillies and mares, Sat., June 28 \$10,000 Added
American Handicap, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Fri., July 4 \$20,000 Added
Starlet Stakes, 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., July 5 \$10,000 Added
Hollywood Derby, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr. olds, Sat., July 12 \$25,000 Added
HOLLYWOOD GOLD CUP, 1 1/4 ml., 2 & up, Sat., July 19 \$75,000 Added
Sunset Handicap, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., July 26 \$25,000 Added
26-June 2. Thorncliffe Park, Thorncliffe Park Racing and Breeding Ass'n., Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
27-July 5. Ak-Sar-Ben Exposition Co., Omaha, Neb.
30-July 5. Delaware Park, Delaware Steeplechase and Race Ass'n., Wilmington, Del.
Dover Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. olds, Fri., May 30 \$4,000 Added
Wilmington Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 31 \$4,000 Added
Brandywine Handicap, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., June 7 \$5,000 Added
Spring Maiden Steeplechase, about 2 ml., 4 & up, Wed., June 11 \$2,000 Added
Delaware Oaks, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr. olds, fillies, Thurs., June 12 \$4,000 Added
Kent Handicap, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr. olds, Sat., June 14 \$10,000 Added
Georgetown Steeplechase Handicap, about 2 ml., 4 & up, Wed., June 18 \$6,000 Added
Sussex Handicap, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., June 21 \$10,000 Added
Indian River Steeplechase Handicap, about 2 1/2 ml., Wed., June 25 \$6,000 Added
Diamond State Stakes, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr. olds, Thurs., June 26 \$5,000 Added
Polly Drummond Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. old fillies, Sat., June 28 \$4,000 Added
Vicmead Steeplechase Handicap, about 2 1/2 ml., 4 & up, Wed., July 2 \$2,500 Added
Christiana Stakes, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr. olds, colts & geldings, Fri., July 4 \$5,000 Added
Newcastle Handicap, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., July 5 \$10,000 Added

JUNE

4-11. Long Branch, Long Branch Jockey Club, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
9-July 2. Aqueduct, Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I., N. Y.
Queens County Handicap, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Mon., June 9 \$5,000 Added
Shevlin Stakes, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr. olds, Tues., June 10 \$5,000 Added
Carter Handicap, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat., June 14 \$7,500 Added
Astoria Stakes, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr. old fillies, Sat., June 14 \$5,000 Added
Dwyer Stakes, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr. olds, Sat., June 21 \$10,000 Added
Tremont Stakes, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr. old colts and geldings, Sat., June 21 \$5,000 Added
Gazelle Stakes, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr. old fillies, Wed., June 25 \$5,000 Added
Brooklyn Handicap, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., June 28 \$25,000 Added
Great American Stakes, 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., June 28 \$5,000 Added
14-21. Dufferin Park, Metropolitan Racing Ass'n., of Canada, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
16-July 26. Elkwood Park, Monmouth Park Racing Ass'n., Oceanport, N. J.
16-July 26. Elkwood Park, Monmouth Park Racing Ass'n., Oceanport, N. J.
23-July 31. Arlington Park, Arlington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Chicago, Ill.
The Primer Stakes, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr. olds, Wed., June 25 \$2,500 Added
Arlington Matron Handicap, 1 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., June 28 \$7,500 Added
The Northwestern Handicap, 7 f., 3-yr. olds, Wed., July 2 \$2,500 Added
Stars and Stripes Handicap, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Fri., July 4 \$10,000 Added
Arlington Lassie Stakes, 6 f., 2-yr. old fillies, Sat., July 5 \$10,000 Added
The Grassland, 1 1-16 ml., (turf), 3 & up, Wed., July 9 \$2,500 Added
Arlington Futurity, 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., July 12 \$20,000 Added
The Cinderella, 7 f., 3 & up, fillies and mares, Wed., July 16 \$2,500 Added
Arlington Handicap, 1 3-16 ml. (turf), 3 & up, Sat., July 19 \$7,500 Added
The Equipoise Mile, 1 ml., 3 & up, Wed., July 23 \$2,500 Added
THE CLASSIC, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr. olds, Sat., July 26 \$40,000 Added
Hyde Park Stakes, 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Thurs., July 31 \$5,000 Added
24-July 1. Hamilton, Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

JULY

1-Aug. 6. The Thistle Down, Thistle Down Jockey Club, Cleveland, Ohio.
4-19. Fort Erie, Niagara Racing Ass'n., Ltd., Fort Erie, Ontario, Canada.
3-26. Empire City, Empire City Racing Ass'n., Yonkers, N. Y.
15-19. Hagerstown, Hagerstown Fair, Hagerstown, Md.
21-Aug. 7. Rockingham Park, New Hampshire Breeders & Racing Ass'n., Salem, N. H.
21-Aug. 9. Rockingham Park, New Hampshire Jockey Club, Salem, N. H.
23-Aug. 20. Queens Park, Ascot Turf Club, London, Ontario, Canada.
28-Aug. 2. Bel Air, Harford County Fair Ass'n., Bel Air, Md.
28-Aug. 30. Saratoga, Saratoga Ass'n., Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

AUGUST

1-Sept. 1. Del Mar, Del Mar Turf Club, San Diego, Cal.
1-Sept. 6. Washington Park, Washington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Chicago, Ill.
Chicago Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 2 \$5,000 Added
Princess Pat, 1 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 2 \$2,500 Added
Isaac Murphy Handicap, 2 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 6 \$2,500 Added
Washington Park Juvenile Stakes, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., Aug. 9 \$2,500 Added
Sheridan Handicap, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 9 \$5,000 Added
Snapper Garrison Handicap, 2 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 13 \$2,500 Added
Washington Park Futurity, 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., Aug. 16 \$20,000 Added
Lucien Lyne Handicap, 2 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 20 \$2,500 Added
AMERICAN DERBY, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 23 \$40,000 Added
Johnny Bullman Handicap, 2 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 27 \$2,500 Added
Beverly Handicap, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 30 \$2,500 Added
Washington Park Handicap, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Mon., Sept. 1 \$2,500 Added
Great Western Handicap, 2 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Wed., Sept. 3 \$2,500 Added
Prairie State Stakes, 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., Sept. 6 \$5,000 Added
2-9. Hamilton, Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.
5-16. Cumberland, Cumberland Fair Ass'n., Cumberland, Md.
4-Sept. 20. Narragansett Park, Narragansett Racing Ass'n., Pawtucket, R. I.
16-Sept. 1. Stamford Park, Bellville Driving & Athletic Ass'n., Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada.
20-30. Marlboro, Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair Ass'n., Marlboro, Md.
30-Sept. 20. Beulah Park, Beulah Park Jockey Club, Columbus, Ohio.

SEPTEMBER

1-11. Timonium, Maryland State Fair and Agricultural Society, Timonium, Md.
6-13. Thorncliffe Park, Thorncliffe Park Racing and Breeding Ass'n., Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
8-Oct. 18. Hawthorne, Chicago Business Men's Racing Ass'n., Chicago, Ill.
13-27. Havre de Grace, Harford Agricultural & Breeders' Ass'n., Havre de Grace, Md.
20-27. Woodbine Park, Ontario Jockey Club, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
21-Nov. 15. Rockingham Park, New Hampshire Breeders & Racing Ass'n., Salem, N. H.

OCTOBER

1-29. Laurel, Maryland State Fair, Inc., Laurel, Md.
4-11. Long Branch, Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
13-20. Dufferin Park, Metropolitan Racing Ass'n., of Canada, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
20-Nov. 1. Sportsman's Park, National Jockey Club, Cicero, Ill.
30-Nov. 13. Pimlico, Maryland Jockey Club, Baltimore, Md.

NOVEMBER

14-29. Bowie, Southern Maryland Agricultural Ass'n., Bowie, Md.

Hunt Meeting Calendar

APRIL

26-Maryland Hunt Cup Ass'n., Glyndon, Md.

MAY

3-Virginia Gold Cup Ass'n., Warrenton, Va.
3-Whitmarsh Valley Hunt Club, Broad Ave., Pa.
7-10-Radnor Hunt Races, Berwyn, Pa.
10-Iroquois Memorial, Nashville, Tenn., (Marcus B. Frost, Westover Drive, Nashville, Tenn.)
14-17-Rose Tree Hunt Races, Media, Pa.
30-Cavalry School Hunt, Ft. Riley, Kan.

JUNE

14-United Hunts, Oyster Bay, L. I., N. Y.

SEPTEMBER

6-Foxcatcher Hounds, The National Cup, Fair Hill, Md.
20-Whitmarsh Valley Hunt, Flourtown, Pa.
27-Meadow Brook Steeplechase Ass'n., Westbury, L. I., N. Y.

OCTOBER

4-Huntington Valley Hunt, Jenkintown, Pa.
8-11-Rolling Rock Hunt, Ligonier, Pa.
15-18-Rose Tree Hunt, Media, Pa.
22-25-Essex Fox Hounds, Far Hills, N. J.

NOVEMBER

1-Pickering Hunt, Phoenixville, Pa.
4-8-United Hunts Racing Ass'n., Belmont Park.
8-Middleburg Hunt Races, Middleburg, Va.
15-Montpelier Hunt, Montpelier Station, Va.

Point-to-Point Calendar

APRIL

Meadow Brook Hunt, (for place apply Mrs. Richard Babcock, Woodbury, L. I., N. Y.)

OCTOBER

11-Rombout Hunt, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
18-Monmouth County, estate of Amory L. Haskell, Red Bank, N. J.

Hunter Trial Calendar

Meadow Brook Hunt, Jackson Farm, Jericho, L. I., N. Y. (Date to be set).

MAY

10-11-Rocky Fork Headley Hunt, Columbus, Ohio.
Frankstown Hunt, Altoona, Pa.

OCTOBER

18-Rombout Hunt, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
25-Monmouth County Hunt, Red Bank, N. J. (Location undecided).

NOVEMBER

Bridlespur Hunt, Clayton, Mo. (No date set).

APRIL

25-26-Lynchburg Junior League, Va.
26-Fairfax Hunt, Fairfax, Va.
26-Saddle and Bridle Club, Buffalo, N. Y.
30-May 1-Gallopade Horse Show, Rocky Mount, N. C.

MAY

2-Stuyvesant School Horse Show, Warren, N. Y.
2-3-Junior Horse Show of Northern, N. J.
3-Sugarbush Horse Show, Paoli, Pa.
4-East Orange, N. J.
4-Cavalier, Virginia Beach, Va.
4-Hutchinson, New Rochelle, N. Y.
9-10-Hampton, Va.
9-11-Atlanta, Ga.
10-11-Sleepy Hollow Country Club, Scarborough, N. Y.
11-Foxcroft School Show, Middleburg, Va.
11-18-Bridlespur Hunt, Clayton, Mo.
16-18-Washington, Chevy Chase, Md.
17-Fairport Show, Fairport, N. Y.
17-Longmeadow Junior, Longmeadow, Mass.
17-18-Vassar, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
17-18-Watching Riding and Driving Club, Summit, N. J.
18-Oaks Hunt, Great Neck, L. I.
22-24-Wilmington, Del.
23-Lancaster, Pa.
24-Jacobs Hill Hunt, Club Grounds, Seekonk, Mass.
24-Radford, Va.
24-Battle Creek, Mich.
24-New Kensington Junior Women's Club Show, New Kensington, Pa.
24-Landon School Junior, Edgemoor, Md.
24-Statens Island, West Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.
24-25-Rombout Hunt, Greenvale Farm, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
25-Sun Set Riding Club, Rochester, N. Y.
25-Rockwood Hall, Tarrytown, N. Y.
26-31-Devon, Pa.
29-31-Lansing, Mich.
29-June 1-Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
30-Lakemont Academy Show, Lakemont, N. Y.
30-Wicomico Hunt Horse Show, Salisbury, Md.
30-Loudoun Hunt Club Horse Show, Farmhill School, Leesburg, Va.
30-31-Bassett, Va.
30-31-York Mills, Eglington Hunt, Toronto, Ont.
31-Manor Hunt Show, Mr. Brooke Johns, Olney, Md. Farm.

JUNE

Battle Creek Saddle and Hunt Club, Riverside Drive, Battle Creek, Mich. (No date set).
1-Charles County Hunt Club, La Platte, Md.
1-Irondequoit Spur Club, Irondequoit, N. Y.
4-5-West Point, N. Y.
5-7-Allegany C. C., Sewickley, Pa.
5-7-Sedgefield, Greensboro, N. C.
6-7-Reading, Pa.
6-7-Tuxedo, N. Y.
7-Blue Ridge Hunt Show, Carter Hall, Millwood, Va.
7-8-Deep Run Hunt, Richmond, Va.
8-Sutland Riding Club, Sutland, Md.
11-13-Detroit, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
12-14-Winston-Salem, N. C.
13-14-Westchester County, Port Chester, N. Y.
13-14-Upperville, Va.
14 or 21-Wilbraham, Mass.
14-15-Hinsdale, Ill.
15-Bronxville Riding Club, Tuckahoe, N. Y.
15-19-Charles Town, W. Va.
18-21-Lake Forest, Ill.
19-21-Huntington, W. Va.
19-22-Troy, N. Y.
20-21-Ox Ridge Hunt Club, Darien, Conn.
20-21-Toledo, Ohio.
21-Warrenton Pony Show, Warrenton, Va.
21-22-Tidewater, Norfolk, Va.
21-22-Three Oaks Riding Club, Allentown, Pa.
21-22-Watertown Riding and Country Club, Watertown, Conn.
22-Pegasus Club, Rockleigh, N. J.
22-Sands Point, L. I., N. Y.
22 or 29-Country Club of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.
26-28-Fairfield County Hunt, Westport, Conn.
27-28-Front Royal Remount Show, Front Royal, Va.
28-Jackson, Mich.

JULY

4-Penn-Yan, Penn-Yan, N. Y.
4-5-Culpeper, Va.
10-13-Country Club, Rye, N. Y.
10-12-Valley Hunt, Bradford, Pa.
11-12-Oconomowoc, Wis.
11-13-Scranton, Clark Summit, Pa.
13-Hemlock, Hemlock, N. Y.
13-19-Monmouth County, Rumson, N. J.
18-19-Rappahannock County, Washington, Va.
26-27-Lakeville, Conn.
1-2-Pittsfield Riding and Polo Club, Pittsfield, Mass.
1-3-Jersey Shore, Spring Lake, N. J.
7-8-Bath County, Hot Springs, Va.

Sporting Calendar

Continued from Page Two

8-10-Sagamore, Bolton Landing, N. Y.
9-Litchfield, Conn.
9-Westminster Riding Club, Westminster, Md.
14-15-Clarke County, Berryville, Va.
15-16-Eastern Slope, North Conway, N. H.
15-16-Orange Horseman's Ass'n., Orange, Va.
16-17-Lake Placid, N. Y.
17-Goshen Agricultural, Goshen, Conn.
17-24-Missouri State Fair, Sedalia, Mo.
21-23-Tazewell, Va.
21-23-Pocono Mtns., Mt. Pocono, Pa.
21-23-Cohasset, Mass.
23-Riding Club of East Hampton, L. I.
23-Keswick Hunt, Keswick, Va.
24-Bethlehem Fair Show, Watertown, Conn.
25-26-Huntingdon County, Huntingdon, Pa.
26-27-Rhinebeck Dutchess County, Rhinebeck, N. Y.
27-29-Harford County Fair, Bel Air, Md.
29-30-Orangeburg Fair, Orangeburg, N. Y.
30-Smithtown, St. James, L. I.
30-Sept 1-Warrenton, Va.

Continued on Page Sixteen

Hunting Notes:-



The End Of The Season

One Of The Strangest Seasons Closes
With Hounds Carrying A Line
Alongside Tanks On Maneuvers

By A. HENRY HIGGINSON, M. F. H.

The End of The Season

I do not feel sure that the Censor will not have a back at this story: for though I never write anything which could possibly be used by the Nazis—if it fell into their hands—or by any enemies of England, it is possible that I have inadvertently mentioned something which the Censor's Office might feel had better be left unsaid.

The hunting season, so far as I am concerned, is over. The pack with which I have hunted this year has been loyally supported by the gentry and the farmers in the district. Everyone who is young enough and bodily fit is in the Army or the Navy or the Air Force; even the older men are in the Home Guard or in Civil Defense of some sort or other, and we have none of us much time or heart for hunting. There has been a general feeling, however, that the game must be kept going and no one has been keener about this than the farmers, who have not only been out when they could steal a few hours from their work, but have subscribed liberally in cash and in kind to the upkeep of the pack. Our master, although himself in the Army, has had a few day's sport, and the committee, made up of old men like myself, have done what they could to help. The result has been very satisfactory, and the pack has killed a great many foxes (45 brace), which is more than double the tally of the other local pack in this County and compares well with any of the packs in England,—as far as I can ascertain. To this tally must be added the Hunt whose capture was described in an earlier article.

Of all the seasons I have hunted—close on fifty—I think this has been by far the most unusual; and perhaps the strangest day of all was the last, when hounds chased their fox over a heath, across which tanks were moving in many directions, looking like fleas on a dog's back. Not a very elegant or polite simile, I must say, but perhaps forgivable as being descriptive. Hounds had met half a mile away in the river valley and down some very thick rhododendrons on the hillside above. They found almost at once and in a few minutes there came a holloa on the far side of the covert on the plateau above. We galloped through the ride and out into the open beyond and there, not a quarter of a mile away, were hounds running with heads up and sterna down, and fairly screaming on the line. The Master was not out and hounds were being hunted by that same Huntsman who had added a Hun to his tally some months ago, and behind him galloped "Miss Peggy" whom I have mentioned in an earlier article, and whose services as whipper-in have helped so much this season. As we topped the rise and the heath stretched out before us, we could see tanks, and ever more tanks, perhaps a dozen or fifteen of them, manœuvring with apparently no object in view except to give the crews practice in going over rough ground. Fox and hounds paid no attention to the interruption and we had to follow as best we could. I do not suppose that ever before in the history of foxhunting has quite such a sight been seen. The whole crossing of that heath did not take more than ten minutes, and from there on the rest of the hunt,—which ended at an open earth,—was nothing out of the ordinary; but somehow that first vision will always stick in my mind.

We did not have much of a day and about three o'clock I pulled out and rode home with a neighbour of mine, an old soldier who had served in the last War. Somehow we got to talking about the present conflict, and I voiced my appreciation of the way the men and women of England are taking the punishment which is meted out to them by Hitler's bombers.

"I should think you would be very proud of your neighbours hereabouts," I said to my companion. "They take it all so quietly; almost as a matter of course, and they must realize the risk they run every day and night with these cursed bombs being dropped indiscriminately about the countryside. The farmers are really in the front line almost as much as the fighting men."

"They are," he said, and sometimes things happen that make me believe they've got more nerve than any of us. It's a damned sight harder to face the risks when they come in civil life,—in cold blood, so to speak,—at least I've found it so. Their nerve is something extraordinary.

They go on tilling their land, working more hours than ever before and raising crops for the country. In many ways this War is doing the country good from an agricultural point of view, for land which has lain idle for

many years is being reclaimed, and since much of it has been used for grazing, the soil is naturally well manured and very fertile. If Hitler and his gangsters think they can starve this country out, with such men working to keep it going, they're making an awful mistake. They're all in favour of hunting, too. If it weren't for their loyal support, you people on the Kennel Committee would have had a hard time of it this winter to keep things going. It makes me sick to read the articles in the papers that some members of the Anti Blood Sport Society write. One would think they would have sufficient loyalty to keep their hands off at a time like this, and not try to destroy the chances of giving those men who come back on leave a little recreation."

A little farther on we parted, my companion turning up a lane which led to his house and I continued on my road toward home. The afternoon mail brought me letters and papers from that land across the sea which is, even now, sending England all the aid in its power; that country where foxhunting still goes on in full swing uninterrupted by warlike preparations. In one of my letters was a clipping giving an account of the New York Hound Show and a picture of a young Western M. F. H., to whom I had shipped some hounds earlier in the season. I think perhaps this is a good opportunity to point out to any enterprising young master who needs drafts to replenish his pack, that there are still many hounds in England which could be disposed of with advantage to both the donor and the recipient. The master in question wrote to me about a year ago and said that he would like, if possible, to get some hounds to use as a foundation for a pack which he proposed to breed. If he had written and asked me to get him good-looking hounds that could win at the hound shows, I do not think I should have been particularly interested; but when a man, starting his career as a M. F. H., considers first and foremost the usefulness of his hounds IN THE FIELD, my interest is aroused at once. I was able, through the kindness of three English masters of hounds,—the Duke of Beaufort, Captain Wellesley-Wesley, and General Lesley Butler,—to send to my American correspondent a very useful lot, and I think he was as well pleased with the result of his first season's foxhunting as either he or I had hoped. The Duke of Beaufort who, like his father and grandfather before him, is not only a great sportsman but one of the most generous men in the hunting world to-day, let me have two stallion hounds from his pack to send over; Captain Wellesley-Wesley, whose success with the South Dorset is a matter of common knowledge, sent two couple of very promising young hounds; and General Butler, brother-in-law of the late Sir Ian Amory and acting master of the pack which the latter brought to such a high standard of efficiency during his lifetime, sent ten couple of hounds whose experience in the rough country hunted by the Tiverton should make them particularly useful in their new home. The combination of Tiverton "Actor" blood with the Duke of Beaufort's hitches has been productive of wonderful results, and my American friend, Mr. Denison B. Hull, the master of whom I have spoken, has the materials for the same cocktail. It should be a good one.

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The Horseman's News

North Wales Farm Provides Location For Thoroughbred

Sale Of 1,000 Acres In Hunting County Of Virginia Offers Opportunity For Breeder

Virginia, long the land of the thoroughbred, has had many notable breeding establishments within its confines, notably in the northern area better known as the Piedmont of the Old Dominion. The farms of Dulany, Randolphs, B. B. Jones' "Audley Farm", Willis Sharpe Kilmer's "Court Manor", William Ziegler's "Burrland" and the Edward McLean "Belmont Stud" are some of the great thoroughbred nurseries which have written history for Virginia.

An opportunity to carry on in the future is offered with the sale of North Wales, on Monday, May 3, by the Colonial Estates, Inc., of over 1,000 acres in the heart of the Warrenton Hunt country, either in 6 tracts or in an entire lot, ideally suited to breeding interests. In the separate tracts, Tract No. 1, "Glenburnie", which includes a racing stable of 40 box stalls, a 3-4 mile training track, a frame dwelling, two tenant houses and a stone gate house, with an all year stream running through the 94 acres, would be thoroughly useful for winter and year around training. Tract No. 4 is the Farm Unit, including 210 acres and many suitable buildings adaptable to horses, with a beautiful acreage of meadow and farm land. The North Wales Main Dwelling Tract No. 6 includes 365 acres of pasture and meadowland, ample for a modern breeding establishment.

It is understood that any reasonable offer for the entire property, valued at over \$1,500,000 will be entertained by representatives prior to the sale. Representatives include D. H. Lees, of Warrenton; Robert C. Winmill, of 1 Wall St., New York; and J. Rupert Mohler Jr., of 1223 Conn., Ave., Washington.

The North Wales property will be divided into two sales, the one for the furniture, with an insurance appraisal of \$100,000 will take place on Friday, May 2, at 10 A. M., and the real estate property will be sold on Monday, May 3, at 10 A. M., at which time the 6 tracts will be sold separately and then the property as a whole will be put up at auction for bidding, when if any one bid exceeds the total bid for the separate tracts, the North Wales property will be sold to this individual.

The North Wales house, long considered as one of America's most beautiful homes, contains 72 rooms and can accommodate 35 guests. Facing it at the end of a 1000 foot driveway, lined with a double row of elms, is a stone stable and garage for the main dwelling. This imposing modern building provides ample space for horses and cars with apartments for chauffeurs and horsemen. The main building is rich in historic background, the central portion first being built in 1773 and then over \$1,500,000 was spent on grounds and the house in 1914 and 1915. The residence is notable for its fine colonial details, reflecting the best of Jeffersonian tradition.

Jervis Spencer 'Chase Draws 28 Nominations At Pimlico, May 2nd

The Jervis Spencer Steeplechase Handicap, the season's first important event of this type, has attracted 28 nominations for its 29th running at Pimlico on Friday, May 2. This 2 mile event formerly was known as the Green Spring Valley.

R. H. Crawford, who took Quakerstreet to Agua Caliente last winter to capture the \$10,000 Gran Nacional, has entered the 11-year-old mare. She is now at Pimlico preparing for the engagement. She will have to be in her top form, however, as other eligibles include such good ones as *Annibal, Ossabaw, *Dolly's Love and *Deanslaw.

Nominators and their entries are: Mrs. Vaan Lear Black, *Strolling On*; R. H. Crawford, *Quakerstreet*; K. N. Gilpin, *Buck Langhorne*; Groton Stable, *Salem*, *Burgoman* and *Canio*; Allen M. Hirst, *Surtax*; Thomas Hitchcock, **Annibal*, *Naruna* and **Eran de Perse*; C. Mahlon Kline, *Tarbrush* and **Argentino*; L. B. Mayer, *Ossabaw*; Whitelaw Reid, *Bagpipe*; Rokeby Stable, *Good Chance*; E. B. Schley, **Dolly's Love*; R. B. Strassburger, **Norge II* and *Kennet Square*; C. E. Tuttle, **Kahuna*; Alvin Untermeyer, **Kellsboro*; Mrs. E. Voynow, *Rommy*; Mrs. E. duPont Weir, **Deanslaw*; Mrs. Arthur White, *Bay Dean*; Gwladys Whitney, *Red Rain*; John Hay Whitney, *Scotch Tar* and *Torch Song*; Walter Wickes, *Phillips Pete*; C. Bryce Wing, *Broadside King*.

28 'Chasers Named For Maiden Stakes In Three Events

Last year there were 18 starters in the Spring Maiden Subscription Steeplechase Stake at Pimlico, won by F. Ambrose Clark's **Lancastrian*, the first of the three such events, run at Delaware Park, and Belmont. This year 28 have been named, all now on the Pimlico grounds. These are: Mrs. Van Lear Black's *Strolling On*; Groton Stable's *Amalfi*; Allen M. Hirst's *Surtax*; Thomas Hitchcock's *Dedham*, *Lechade* and *Woodhaven*; C. Mahlon Kline's **Winged Hoofs*; Robert Lehman's **Gulliver II*; Mrs. Merrill McNeill's *Ceiling Zero*; Mrs. Elizabeth McVitty's *Eremon*; Richard K. Mellon's **Longchamp II* and **St Patrick's Day*; Montpelier Stable's *Placement*; Brooks Parker's **Cortesano*; Emile Pfizer's **Trissino*; Mrs. Samuel C. Register's *Big Severn*; Rokeby Stable's **Flying Friar*; E. B. Schley's **Chaloner* and **Paris II*; Ralph B. Strassburger's **Norge II*; Alvin A. Untermeyer's *Illuminator* and *Sky Flyer*; Newell J. Ward Jr.'s *Spy Hill*; H. W. Wendt's *Courtier*; John Hay Whitney's *Cupid*, *Scotch Tar* and *Torch Song* and S. Bryce Wing's *Balk*.

Boot On *Foray II May Save Stallion For Stud Duties

Marshall Field's good **Foray II*, entire son of *Tetratema*—*Black Ray*, by *Black Jester*, was loosed in his paddock on Monday, April 21, where he slipped to break his near fore

Beatty Brown Offers Yearlings And Mares For Sale Privately

T. Beatty Brown is offering a number of yearlings and brood mares for sale privately which may be seen now at his farm near Upperville, Va. Included in the list of broodmares is the good *High Time* daughter *Gayoso*, whom Mr. Brown acquired from the Audley Dispersal in 1939. *Gayoso*, now 16, has produced a number of winners, including the stake winner *Character* (Hialeah Stakes, Bahama Handicap, etc.) and the winners *Jadaan*, *Panoroscope*, and *Quintilian*. She has been pronounced in foal to *Pilate*, sire of *Eight Thirty*.

Nine other broodmares are being offered, among them *Merpor*, 11-year-old daughter of *The Porter*—*Colinder*, by *Colin*. She is the dam of *Betty's Broom*, a winner at two last year. *Society Light*, a 12-year-old mare by **Light Brigade*—*Society*, by *Ballot*, now in foal to **Belfonds*, is another in the band, as are *Morning Dream*, 8, by *Crusader*—**Broken Dream*, by *Tracery*; she in foal to **Belfonds*; *Dark Colleen*, 11, by **Traumer*—**Irish Lady* 2nd, by *Bachelor's Double*, with a bay colt at side by **Belfonds*; *China Silk*, 12, by **Vulcan*—*Crepe de Chine*, by *Textile*; *Magic Night*, 10, by *Chance Play*—*Starry Heavens*, by *High Cloud*. Both these latter are also in foal to **Belfonds*. Included as well are two young mares, the 6-year-old *Shred*, by *Sun Beau*—**Fritters*, by *Friar Marcus* and the 5-year-old *Stimulude*, by *Stimulus*—*Interlude*, by **Omar Khayyam*, both in foal to *Time Maker*.

Amongst the lot of 7 yearlings offered are two colts by *Pilate*, one from *China Silk* and the other out of *Dark Victory*, by **Traumer*; a *Magic Night* colt, by **Belfonds*; a *Morning Dream* colt by *Time Maker*; a filly out of *Merpor* by **Challenger II*; a filly out of *Society Light* by **Quatre Bras II* and a colt by *Double Scotch*—*Rolling Glory*, by *Rollin In*.

pastern. Whereas insurance representatives have advised his owner, also the manager of Ellerslie Stud, A. B. Hancock's thoroughbred nursery near Charlottesville, to destroy the stallion, a boot has been put on the horse and it is hoped that a successful union to the bone may be obtained, so that the horse can continue his stud duties next season. His book of some 35 mares was only partially completed.

Morven Stud Mares Increased To 24 With 9 Foals

Whitney Stone, master of Morven Stud, near Charlottesville, has a band of 6 **Sir Gallahad III* mares in his brood matron band now numbering 24. Mr. Stone, and his manager Leigh Walker, have been continually alert to sale opportunities recently and as result have the finest group of brood mares in Morven Stud history. Morven will send 16 yearlings, by **Sir Gallahad III*, *Gallant Fox*, *Omaha*, *Stimulus*, **Foray II*, *Tintagel*, *Pompey* and other leading sires to the Saratoga Sales this August. Morven Stud reports 9 foals to date, 7 in Virginia and 2 in Kentucky. Two of these are by *Omaha*; 1 by **Foray II*. 1 by **Sir Gallahad III* and 2 by *Pompey*. The list follows:

B. c. by *Pompey*—*Bongo*, by **Sir Gallahad III*. Mare to *Pompey*.

B. c. by **Foray II*—*Plucky Polly*, by *Campfire*. Mare to **Foray II*.

Ch. c. by *Omaha*—*Pola Negri*, by *Negofol*. Mare to *Tintagel*.

B. c. by *Omaha*—*Be Careful*, by *Jim Gaffney*. Mare to *Pompey*.

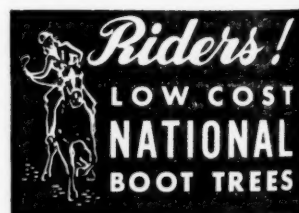
B. c. by **Foray II*—*Plucky Polly*, by **Sir Gallahad III*. Mare to *Psychic Bid*.

B. f. by *Tintagel*—*Pomanna*, by *Pompey*. Mare to *Tintagel*.

B. c. by *Pompey*—*Cautious Gal*, by **Sir Gallahad III*. Mare to *Pompey*.

B. c. by **Sir Gallahad III*—*Blind Lane*, by *Blind Play*. Mare to **Sir Gallahad III*. (In Kentucky).

Ch. c. by *Gallant Fox*—*Marshmallow*, by *Campfire*. Mare to *Gallant Fox*. (In Kentucky).



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Headmaster

Thoroughbreds By Salvator

Continued from Page One

strenuous winter campaigns.

So the turf press and the sports pages have been teaming with publicity for Whirlaway, Bold Irishman, King Cole, Our Boots, Blue Pair, etc., etc., and the Howard colt had received little exploitation at the hands of the prophets and the publicists—until last Saturday he made his eastern debut for the season and took over the Chesapeake Stakes at Havre de Grace in summary style; he assumed top weight, 122 lbs., and won in hand by two lengths from Little Beans (116) and Cavalier (114), running the distance, a mile and a sixteenth, in 1.45 1-5, the record for the event being the 1:43 3-5 of Cavalcade in 1934.

The Chesapeake is rightly considered one of the most important Derby preliminaries. It is a valuable race, and was worth \$12,600 to Porter's Cap. Moreover, three of its winners have gone on to triumph in the Kentucky classic: Whiskery, in 1927, Cavalcade, in 1934, and War Admiral in 1937.

These facts, backed up as they are by the prestige of the Howard stable and its trainer, "Silent Tom" Smith, have served to bring Porter's Cap forward with a rush and right now he is the choice of the crystal gazers for the Derby.

There are, of course, dissidents who assert that as yet he has done nothing to make him worthy of that honor, as the fields he beat both at Santa Anita and Havre de Grace were composed of second-class colts and it will be something different when he faces the cracks at Churchill Downs.

Some weight attaches to this assertion. But at the same time the aforesaid cracks have some of them been cracking of late. Whirlaway, the all-winter Derby favorite, has made no advance in prestige recently and by many is being sidetracked. Blue Pair has shown that he doesn't care to go a mile and a quarter. Dispose, hero of the Flamingo Stakes (former Florida Derby), flattened out sadly on Saturday in the Experimental Handicap, at Jamaica; Curious Coin likewise.

Aside from Porter's Cap the only one of the prominent eligibles that gathered any glory over the weekend was Our Boots, who got his first airing for 1941 at Keeneland in a 6-furlong allowance purse which he won. It was not too easily, however, nor was the company of the best; nor the time exceptional. But, considering that it was his season's debut and in the way of an educational effort, he may be given the benefit of the doubt.

There are quite a few of the sharps that continue to fancy this colt. Though he is by *Bull Dog, and the get of that stallion thus far have seldom shown any liking for Derby courses, Our Boots is something of an exception in that he gets away a bit slowly but finishes with a lot of "whizz." He came from behind to beat the stars in the Futurity at Belmont Park last fall and has repeatedly given fine exhibitions in the stretch.

That was the case last Saturday, when he got into contention late but then came so strong that he got up to win not only, but was going away at the wire.

Bold Irishman, regarded as the hope of the New York sector, has met with ill-luck in the shape of an injury which, though temporary, may keep him from the post. King

CORNISH HILLS

Continued from Page One

Glamour Man throughout the show. The green hunter class filled with 31 entries and showing some outstanding performances was honestly won by Manley W. Carter's Nob's Brother. This 4-year-old bay gelding also distinguished himself in the lightweight hunters by placing second to Cornish Hills.

Captain Kelley, a 4-year-old chestnut gelding by Sweep All, gave great promise in his first showing by winning blues in both hack and green classes for his owner-rider, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry.

Mrs. Frederick Lege 3rd of Houston, Texas enjoyed some good rides on her grey polo pony Slate. Slate displayed perfect manners and even going to defeat strong competition in the half bred hunters.

James N. Andrews, Jr., was up on his veteran Kippema to win the local hunters. He also piloted Dr. Andrews' nice, big bay, Lucian to head the field in the working hunter class.

Judges were D. Otto Furr of Middleburg and K. C. Johnson of Norfolk.

SUMMARIES

Hunter Hacks—1. Captain Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Ball's Bridge, Mrs. Douglas Prime; 3. Glamour Man, Mrs. D. N. Lee.

Green Jumpers—1. Main Bearing, Aubrey Fishback; 2. Funny Face, Mrs. Mary K. Drury; 3. Slate, Mrs. Frederick Lege.

Three and Four-Year-Olds—1. Glamour Man, Mrs. D. N. Lee; 2. Ball's Bridge, Mrs. Douglas Prime; 3. Captain Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry.

Local Class, for horses owned in Orange County—1. Kippema, James N. Andrews; 2. Lucian, Dr. J. S. Andrews; 3. Rock Alice, Mrs. Henry Holladay.

Half-Bred Hunters—1. Slate, Mrs. Frederick Lege; 2. Bon Matin, Allen H. Smith; 3. Lucian, Dr. J. S. Andrews.

Local Class, for horses owned in Orange and adjoining counties—1. Sporty, C. L. Spelden; 2. Margot, Wirt R. Sprouse; 3. Irish Lad, Angus MacDonald.

Green Hunters—1. Nob's Brother, Manly W. Carter; 2. Spanish Oak, J. E. Barker; 3. Captain Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry.

Touch-And-Out—1. Birthday Party, Edgewood Farm; 2. Helzapoppin, Miss Peggy Sampson; 3. Gay Cockade, W. B. Bogert.

Pleasure Horses, owned in Orange and adjoining counties—1. Sporty, C. L. Spelden; 2. Highland Jack, Rev. L. A. Rowan; 3. Gladstone, Howard Carpenter.

Lightweight Hunters—1. Cornish Hills, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Nob's Brother, Manly W. Carter; 3. Grand Breeze, Rolling Rock Stable.

Novice Hunters—1. Captain Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Pedestal, Mrs. James Hamilton; 3. Crustin, Meander Farm.

Open Jumpers—1. Main Bearing, Aubrey Fishback; 2. Helzapoppin, Miss Peggy Sampson; 3. Gay Cockade, W. B. Bogert.

Middle and Heavyweight Hunters—1. Glamour Man, Mrs. D. N. Lee; 2. Fanette, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel; 3. Ronny, Mrs. Frederick Lege.

Working Hunters—1. Lucian, Dr. J. S. Andrews; 2. Cornish Hills, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 3. Slate, Mrs. Frederick Lege.

Thoroughbred Hunters—1. Cornish Hills, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Demas, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel; 3. French Jack, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry.

Hunter Championship—Cornish Hills, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; Reserve—Glamour Man, Mrs. D. N. Lee.

Open Jumper Championship—Main Bearing, Aubrey Fishback; 2. Helzapoppin, Miss Peggy Sampson.

Cole, who won the Paumanok Handicap in such fine style, is being reserved for the Wood Memorial to be run this week at Jamaica. What he does in it is anxiously awaited.

Upon the result of this race and that of the Blue Grass Stakes, at Keeneland, also a this-week's event, the estimators are depending to fix their final Derby ratings. When they are in—well, we may be a lot wiser—and we may not!

GUARDIAN

Gr., 1930, by *Stefan the Great
—Memories II, by Rabelais

Nominal fee of \$10.00
Accommodations for Mares

Cherry Hill Farm
FOREST T. TAYLOR
P. O. Box 93
Staunton, Virginia

MINATA 'CHASE

Continued from Page One

ning. Ten Hug's trainer Gerald Smith, who also has charge of the popular big gelding Napoleon of numerous triumphs, was again in the saddle and he kept the 7-year-old bay just back of the pacemakers for a turn of the field. As Sky Folly, with Jockey Clements up, went away to open up a sizeable lead, Jockey Stevens sent Somers Choice after him, attempting to force the pace, and Ten Hug was allowed to drop in behind the latter.

The first mishap occurred at the very first fence when Royalty Check, 147, making his first start over jumps and carrying the colors of P. Russo, got in wrong and unloaded his rider, Jockey Fay. Somers Choice continued in his effort to stay with the pacemaker, though Sky Folly seemed to hold an ever-increasing advantage, until the 10th fence. Here the heavily burdened Hartly gelding also got into difficulties and parted company with Jockey Stevens. His mishap took place just in front of the oncoming Impersonation, 130, racing for Rancho San Vicente, causing the latter to fall over him. At the fence immediately following, Mrs. F. H. Hammond's mare Lady Somers, 135, came down, thus reducing the field to four.

Ten Hug had moved up fast in the latter stages and once in command, with Sky Folly weakening and Somers Choice eliminated, had none but Walter B to contend with, for Brown Haze was never a factor. Walter B was offering a stern challenge and it was with a driving effort that Ten Hug's trainer-rider brought him down to the finish a length and a half before Walter B. The latter was a good half dozen lengths before the tiring Sky Folly while Brown Haze was another score away.

SUMMARY

The Minata Steeplechase, about 2 mi., allowances. Purse \$600; winner, Mrs. Nina Brennan's b. g. (7) by Proctor Hug—Tensas, by Eliminator; trained by G. Smith. Time: 3:59.

1. Ten Hug, 142, G. Smith
2. Walter B., 140, W. Poland
3. Sky Folly, 135, H. Clements
Eight started; also ran R. A. Rittcor's Brown Haze, 132, J. Fernandez; fell: Mrs. F. H. Hammond's Lady Somers, 135, J. Novak;

MARYLAND CUP

Continued from Page One

Howard County, with Mr. John Merryman up and Mrs. Elizabeth Buck's Espadin, with Mr. Louis Merryman, Jr., up—this makes the second year in a row these two brothers have ridden and their father rode many times during his riding career, coming nearer to winning than ever when he was 39 years old.

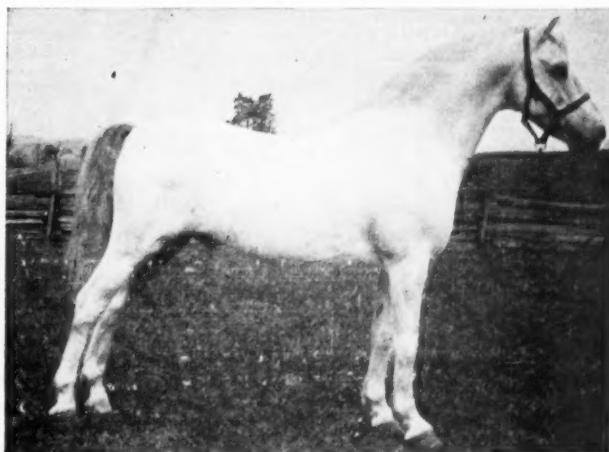
Mrs. Frank M. Gould's Hold Forth, trained in Virginia by Arthur White and from Mrs. Gould's Long Island stables, will have Mr. E. H. "Tiger" Bennett of New Jersey up. He is an assured starter. Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stable *Rustic Romanee, the only imported horse in the race, now seems fairly sure to get to the post, despite advice of last Saturday that he was not training well. This two time winner of the Deep Run Hunt Cup will have Mr. Sidney Watters, Jr., up, the winning rider of the Carolina and Deep Run Hunt Cups this spring to date.

Gary Leiper Jr.'s Cherry Brook, a veteran of two Maryland Hunt Cups and a well known winner of old-fashioned point-to-points in the Philadelphia area is fairly certain to start, having Mr. Frank Powers up. John Hughes of Upperville, Va., has entered his Field Glass, an 8-year-old son of The Scout, a regular of Piedmont Hounds, and his son Mr. Mansfield H. Hughes is scheduled to be up. However Mr. J. Fred Colwill has been negotiating for this ride and it is said that he is being considered.

From the Raymond Belmont Memorial National Hunter Championship Steeplechase field, the co-feature of the recent Middleburg Hunt Race Ass'n's annual Spring Meeting will come Thomas T. Mott's Portlaw, with Mr. Mott, Jr., riding, the pace maker of the above race and Christopher M. Greer Jr.'s Goldun of Upperville Va., "Old Welbourne Farm" stables, the winner of this history making hunter championship race.

Joyce Hartley's Somers Choice, 157, F. Stevens; Rancho San Vicente's Impersonation, 130, P. Rector; lost rider: P. Russo's Royalty Check, 147, G. Gay. Won driving by 1½; place by 6; show by 20.

AT STUD
*BOWDLER BRIGHTLIGHT
Grey, foaled 1923, Height 11.3; Welsh Stud Book No. 1303
SIRE BY
MATHRAFEL HAVOC out of BOWDLER BOUNCE



*Bowdler Brightlight has won many prizes including first and the championship at the Bath and West Show at Meath in Glamorganshire, Wales in 1936. This was the last time *Bowdler Brightlight was shown.

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Virginia

Notes From Great Britain

BY J. FAIRFAX-BLAKEBOROUGH

Foxes, Pheasants, Woodcock Having Difficult Time With Woods Full Of Barb Wire

An old gamekeeper, who has been retired for some years, has been brought back into service. He finds it difficult to adapt himself to present day conditions and, when his master and I met him on his rounds the other day, he remarked: "Nowt's private, and nobody's anybody with them there military. They goes WHERE they likes, they does WHAT they likes, and what birds there are this year will be as wild as hawks. There'll be no pheasants or woodcock. What's more the army cooks have taken for their fires all the heaps of brushwood under which pheasants liked to shelter, and there's hardly any undergrowth left either. It'll never in my time be what it was, even if the war was to end tomorrow."

One hears the same reports regarding game from most parts but there is little complaint from landowners. I know one who made the care of a certain pheasant preserve one of his chief interests. Now he tells me it is full of rolls of barbed wire, of hutments and troops. I suppose game and shooting will some day come into their own again, but nowadays one rarely hears them mentioned even by those whose main topic of conversation they aforesaid were. There is a general idea that partridges will increase considerably in number as the result of so much more land under the plough, but that grouse, having been driven into smaller areas, will be overcrowded and will suffer in consequence. Few will take either grouse or other shoots this year and it is the same with small 'pot-hunting' shoots.

Foxhunting is finished for this season, so is hare hunting and steeplechasing. Now the curtain has been rung up on a new flat race season, despite all opposition and agitation. Those who have been so insistent that there should be no racing during the war have recently adopted a new tack. They have argued that the money wagered on horses should be diverted to war savings. It is a long exploded and discounted theory that the suspension of racing would stop gambling. The gambling spirit is inherent to the British nation. It always has been so ever since fortunes were lost and won by the throw of the dice, by who could draw the longest straw for a stack, or by the result of two fleas racing across plates. One titled Yorkshire lady won an immense stake at this latter 'sport' by having the plate for her flea made very hot. In "Games and Gamblers of the Restoration" we read: "Unless one gambled freely it was quite impossible to be accounted a gentleman, or for that matter a lady of fashion at the court of Charles II. Gambling was the natural and common practice of both sexes in all classes".

Lord Harewood (who has acted as liaison between the Jockey Club and the Governor) put it very clearly the other day when he said that the wishes of the Government would be obeyed to the letter should they consider it desirable that racing should come to an end.

According to custom (not as long established as some imagine) Lincoln saw the birth of 1941 flat racing. Nowadays, owing to the uncertainty of traits and rationing of petrol, there is a compulsory return to a system we had thought for ever superseded. I mean arriving the night before as near as possible to courses on which racing is to take place. Before the days of motors, and when railway companies seemed to put obstacles in the way of horses and people getting to and from race meetings, we all had our regular hotels or lodgings at which we turned up year by year. Bookmakers and some other 'regulars' preferred to 'stop private', as they put it. They were in the habit of buying up all the juicy steaks they could find in the butchers' shops and taking these to their 'lodge' to be cooked for the evening meal. They can't do that nowadays, and, what is more, private houses are full of troops, or other war workers, and many hotels are occupied by the military, so that it is not going to be easy to find places which can accommodate a sudden influx of Turfites for a night or two. Hence, though there will be seen on racecourses lots of troops quartered in the localities in which sport takes place, it is not expected that there will be huge crowds until the peacetime meetings come. A large num-

ber will have to enjoy their racing—as many do—through the agency of the Press, which, however, is giving less and less space to Turf matters.

Fields have always been small in Scotland and it is probable that before the season has progressed far the number of runners everywhere will be much reduced. The late Tom Green, a famous north country trainer, used to say that, "Money won't buy my two-year-olds until they have had the rule run over them on a racecourse; after that I'd sell a lot of them for two pence of gin." As Lord Harewood prophesied the other day, many two-year-olds will be taken out of training after they have run a time or two and shown no likelihood of winning races. Many a youngster which has displayed no

aptitude for racing at the commencement of a season, has later astonished the public, probably more than the owner and trainer, both of whom may have known these youngsters were backward and likely to improve with time and patience. There are amongst bloodstock (as amongst children) individuals which suddenly emerge from the bottom of the class and beat those against whom they have previously competed unsuccessfully. Therefore it may be that if the process of elimination suggested by Lord Harewood is generally followed, some of the best two-year-olds will speedily be condemned and robbed of the opportunity to prove their real merit when greater confidence, or natural development brought them to their best.

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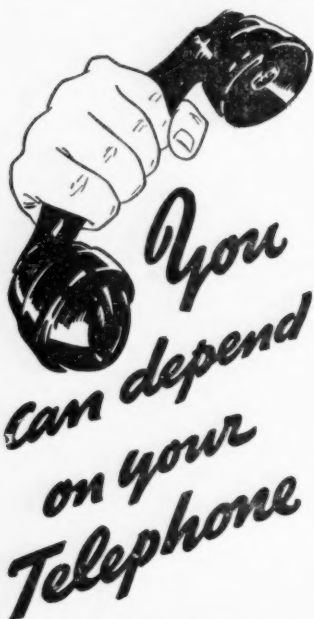
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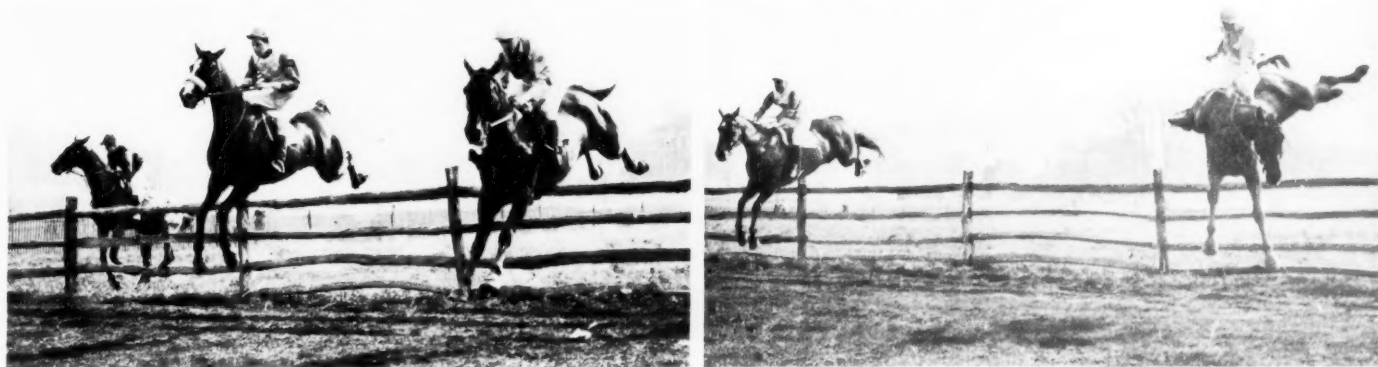
OVER THE FIRST FENCE IN MARYLAND'S GRAND NATIONAL POINT-TO-POINT

(All Photos By Bert Morgan)



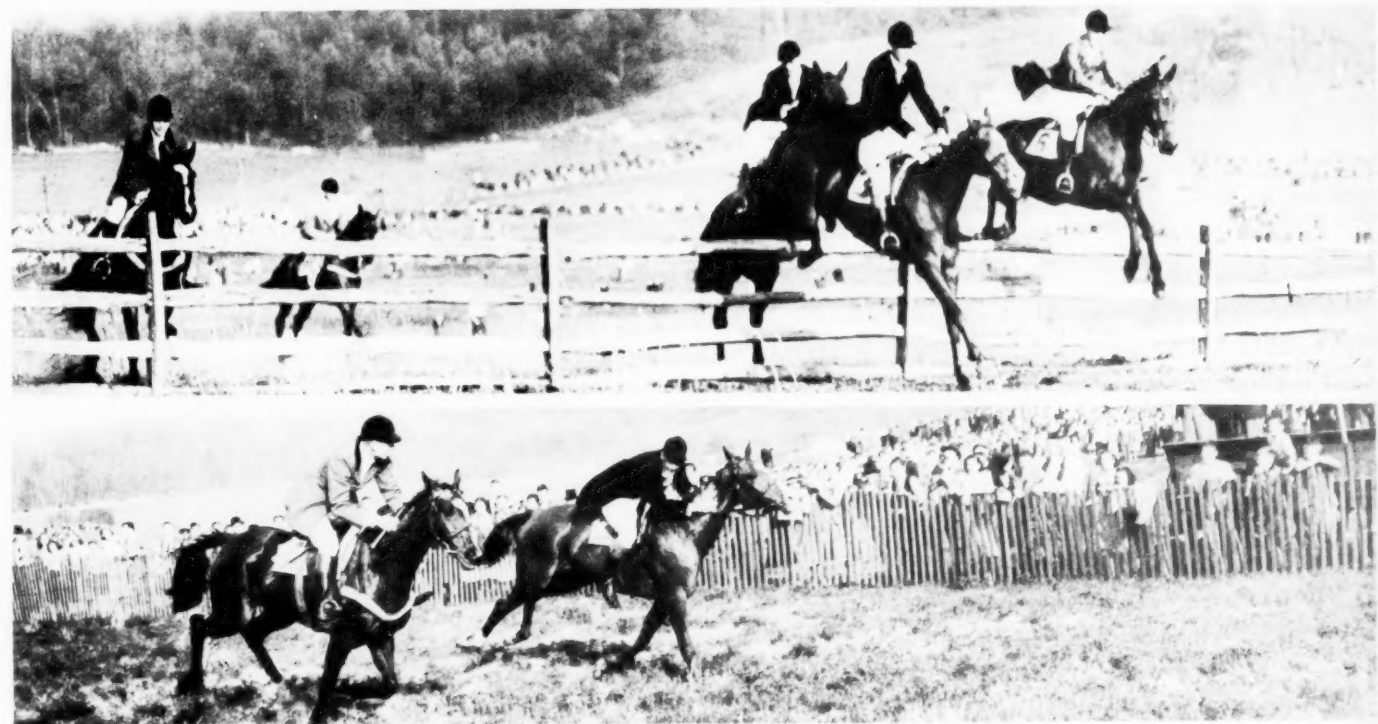
Though 10 starters went away to the 1st fence in the Grand National Point-to-Point at Hereford, Md., last Saturday, April 19, but 3 finished when Mr. Stuart Janney, Jr.'s WINTON, owner up, set a new course record of 6:30 for the "about 3 miles". Above (l. to r.) are John E. Hughes' FIELD GLASS, Mr. Mansfield H. Hughes; T. T. Mott's PORT LAW, Mr. Mott, Jr.; R. L. Lamborn's GOLDEN SATIN, Mr. Wm. Rasche, who was 3rd; the winner; Mrs. Elizabeth Buck's ESPADIN, Mr. Louis Merryman, Jr. who was 2nd; C. E. Tuttle's QUO WARRANTO, Mr. Fred Colwill; Mrs. J. M. Franklin's CHARGE ACCOUNT, Mr. John Bosley III; and Mr. Hugh O'Donovan's JUSTA RACKET, owner up.

THE FASTEST GRAND NATIONAL ON RECORD-----MONTY R. COMES TO GRIEF



Mr. Rasche on GOLDEN SATIN, Mr. Bosley on CHARGE ACCOUNT and Mr. John S. Harrison on Louis A. Randall's exceptional half-bred MONTY R. are shown over one of the 18 timber fences during the record-smashing running of the 42nd annual Grand National Point-to-Point last Saturday. At right: Mr. Janney and WINTON are shown putting in a perfect jump as their last challenger, MONTY R. got in wrong with Mr. Harrison up, at the 15th. These two were well out in front nearing the final stages of the race. WINTON went on to an uncontested win in an easy gallop, as ESPADIN and GOLDEN SATIN finished an 1/8 of a mile behind.

CLIFTON'S MAX TAKES 2nd RUNNING OF FOX HUNTERS CHALLENGE CUP



Top, the field of five is shown going to the first fence, with Mr. J. Rieman McIntosh on Mrs. William F. Cochran, Jr.'s IBN ZAH, #3, leading, followed by his brother Mr. David McIntosh on his *DUNDILLERICK (black coat). Mr. James McHenry on his PARTY LINES, #6; Mr. John K. Shaw is pictured on John P. Vanderbogat's CLIFTON'S MAX, of Green Spring Valley Hunt, the winner is at extreme left and Mr. T. Beatty Brown on Mrs. Crompton Smith's MOWGLI brings up the rear. Bottom: Mr. Shaw and CLIFTON'S MAX win by a nose, as Mr. Rieman McIntosh on IBN ZAH all but gets up in a final drive---a photo finish, it was, at the end of 5 miles and 27 fences.

---Morgan Photo

NORTH WALES

Invites your attendance at

Two Great Auction Sales

Friday, May 2, 10:00 A. M., Monday, May 5

Situated in the heart of the Warrenton Hunt country is North Wales, one of America's most beautiful homes, surrounded by 1,002 acres of rolling land on which are 70 buildings. This magnificent estate, including all furnishings of the 72-room main dwelling will be offered for sale at two public auctions to the highest bidders for cash.



At the end of a 1,000 foot avenue, lined by a double row of elms, is the stable and garage for the main dwelling. This imposing modern building provides ample space for horses and cars with apartments above for chauffeurs and horsemen. Tennis courts, 18 acres of lawn grass, mazes of boxwood and the most beautiful landscaping make this a show place of the Old Dominion.

North Wales main dwelling is rich in historic background. Its central portion, built in 1773, forms the basis for the extensive wings which were added in 1914 and 1915. This work, furnishing the house and development of the grounds, was done at a cost of \$1,500,000.00. The residence is notable for its fine Colonial details, which were carefully reproduced in the newer parts of the house by Little & Brown, Boston architects. Its great dining room and ball room have no peers in America and its beautiful fireplaces reflect the best of Jeffersonian tradition.



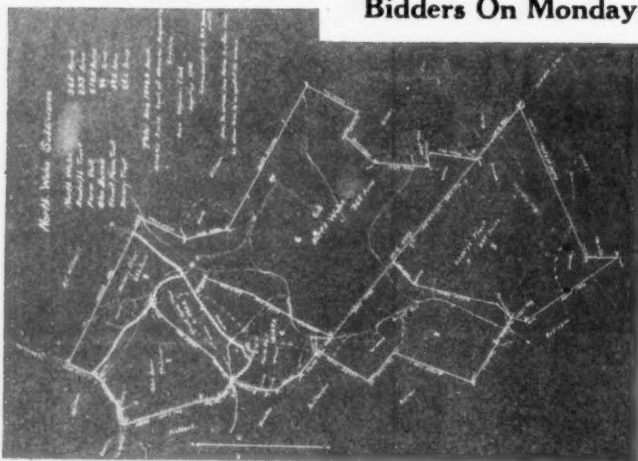
This fine racing stable, of 40 box stalls is in the Glenburnie Tract No. 1, and is part of North Wales property. A 3/4-mile training track adjoins this stable, as does two tenant houses, a stone gate house, and a frame dwelling.

AUCTION OF FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES VALUED AT OVER \$100,000 (Insurance Appraisal)

Will be held on Friday, May 2, at 10:00 A. M.

In this sale all furnishings of North Wales main dwelling will be offered. The collection, containing many valuable antiques and art treasures is valued at more than \$100,000. Numerous collectors pieces, modern furniture, Colonial, English and Spanish antiques, paintings, etc., will be sold to the highest bidders.

1,002 Acres of Land In 6 Tracts and 70 Buildings Will Be Sold For Cash To the Highest Bidders On Monday, May 5, at 10:00 A. M.



Tract No. 1. "Glenburnie" frame dwelling, two tenant houses, stone gate house, racing stable 40 box stalls, 3/4-mile training track; 94 acres of land. All year stream.

Tract No. 2. Especially suitable 39.2 acres of land for building sites.

Tract No. 3. Nursery Tract. 60.6 acres of land with stucco dwelling and tenant house. Modern home.

Tract No. 4. Farm unit, cattle barn, dairy, horse barn; 3 stucco tenant houses; manager's house and 216.8 acres of beautiful meadow land and farm land.

Tract No. 5. "Randolph Farm", old stone house, cattle sheds, pump house, deep well, 233 acres of land, an ideal farm.

Tract No. 6. North Wales main dwelling; stone stable and garage; tennis courts, 365 acres of land. This tract is ample for modern breeding establishment; beautiful meadows.



TRACT NO. 4, FARM BARN

The sales are coincident with the running of the classic Virginia Gold Cup Race which will be held on Saturday, May 3. Both sales and race luncheon will be served on the property by the Warrenton Chapter of the American Red Cross for the benefit of the British War Relief Fund. Virginia Garden Week, which annually brings thousands to Virginia is also concurrent with the sales.

A condition of the sale is that on completion of the bidding for the real estate and building in separate parcels, the entire real estate and building will be offered as a whole.

Colonial Estates, Inc. representatives are D. H. Lees, Warrenton, Va.; J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., 1223 Conn. Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C. and Robert C. Winmill, One Wall St., New York, N. Y.

North Wales is situated just one hour by motor from Washington, about 3 miles from Warrenton on Virginia Route No. 20—3 hours by plane and car from New York.

COLONIAL ESTATES, INC.

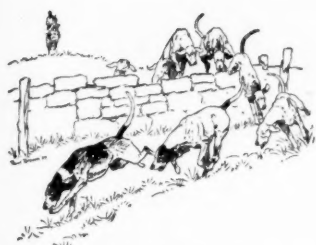
North Wales, Warrenton, Va.

Prior to the sale a representative will be on the grounds and will be found at the main house.

Telephone 208

It is understood that the owners of Colonial Estates reserve the right to sell all or a part of the property pertaining to North Wales prior to the date of the auction. Bids will be received by the various representatives.

Foxhunting Notes



By W. Newbold Ely, M. F. H.

Scent Constant Only In Its Inconsistency Depends On Combination Of Many Factors

Probably the greatest comment on scent was by Mr. Jorrocks in Surtees' "Handley Cross". "Constant only in its inconsistency!...there's nothing so queer as scent, 'cept a woman!" Some phases of the subject however, are of interest. Along the celebrated Eastern Shore of Maryland the native foxhunters have this rule of thumb, or rather, rule of nose. They stick their heads out of the kitchen door on a hunting morning, and if they can smell their Chick Sales edifice across the greensward they claim it will be good scenting. The trouble with this is that a man's nose 5 1-2 to 6 ft. off the ground may catch a "rising" scent, when a hound's nose, say only a foot above the ground, may not get it at all. It obviously takes a combination of wind, moisture, ground temperature and air temperature to make good scenting. That is the reason why there are so few really good scenting days in a whole season,—especially in this country. Another fact often not realized is that just as with other wild animals—and humans also, as our B. O. lessons in

FRANKSTOWN HUNT

Altoona, Pennsylvania.
Established 1933.
Recognized 1938.



Thursday, April 3, 1941

8 1-2 couple of English, American and Cross-bred, 12 in the field.

Hunted the home country today but it is getting late in the season. The mud was flying in some spots and the dust in others. Hounds didn't work quite as well as usual due to the dry condition. It was practically summer heat here today.

Doctor Lynn rode his new mare, **Easter Light**, and Mr. Harold March hunted Doctor Lynn's new horse, **Union Jack**. He is a beautiful animal and should make a good show horse.

the magazine ads have emphasized—the scent of different foxes varies a great deal; some always leave a strong scent, and hounds can run them on almost any day, while with others it is very light at best.

Following crushed grass is another interesting phase. My friend, L. F. Whitney, in Connecticut, has proven with his bloodhounds that hounds follow the scent of crushed grass even when the quarry leaves no scent of its own. This is also referred to in "Hunting by Scent" by H. M. Budgett, ex-M. F. H. of the Bicester and Warden Hill Hounds in England, and explains why a fox will often dash in 'o a flock of sheep or a herd of cattle so that there will be a stronger crushed grass scent from the larger animal.

We heard recently that the crop had some connection with taking a cropper. This is incorrect. In the old hunting prints we see the scarlet coated gentlemen holding aloft a long handled whip with lash. The whips in some cases were so long they look like divining rods. Then came the speeding up of foxhunting, and the young bloods shortened the length,—whereupon their hare hunting elders superciliously looked down their port reddened noses and called them cropped whips, which in due course became crops.

Many of us have probably noted that Irish horses as a rule seem particularly well broken. Whether this has any bearing on the following letter from Mr. Fraser from overseas, is hard to say, but it is interesting nevertheless: "If the old-fashioned hunter pulled hard a bit at times it mattered little, as he was a natural jumper, and steadied himself and pricked his ears when an obstacle was in front of him. Many today are 'star-gazers' and take a time to come to hand, and, when they do, how many of them are safe over timber? They chance obstacles very often, and cannot be called real hunters. I never think that they have a leg to spare like the shorter-striding animal, whose hocks are quickly under him at any time. The best young hunters that my father ever had were made by an old Irish stud groom who rode with a running rein or piece of blind cord attached to the breast-plate ring in the centre of the chest, running through the snaffle bit rings each side into his hands. So do not have the rein too long, let it go when the animal jumps, and it will slide up his neck, giving him complete freedom. There is no occasion to ride the horse with this second rein as long as he goes well. A single-reined snaffle bridle is enough to use with this cord." Here at least is something different for those making hunters, to try.

Beagle Packs Vie In Pack Trials Of Bay State

Sir-Sister Pack Puts In Best Performance To Win Major Award At Berkley, Mass.

By Mrs. Edward Dane, M. B.

On Saturday April 12th, the state Beagle Club held their annual field trial for pack classes in Berkley, Mass., having their singles the day

He really will be something to meet in the shows and Hunter Trials this spring.

This was the 63rd time out this season.

Thursday, April 10

7 couple of English, American and Cross-bred, 5 in the field.

Today was like hunting on the Fourth of July, hot and dry. To prove the vagaries of scent our hounds ran very well. It was a short hunt in the home territory with very little jumping. Our hunters, as well as the hounds, felt the heat.

In the field were: The Master on his famous **Right Well**, Doctor John Shaffer on Doctor Lynn's new mare, **Easter Light**, Colonel Benjamin Levine on Doctor Lynn's new **Union Jack**, William Thompson on Ky Davis' new grey colt, and your scribe on **Sandy Flash**.

Saturday, April 12, 3:30 P. M.

7 1-2 couple of English, American and Cross-bred, 10 in the field.

The Frankstown hounds should be called the "all weather" pack of Pennsylvania as they hunt under both ice and dusty conditions, such as today. They ran exceptionally well when you consider that they had to find scent among the "stinking" little violets, dandelion, bursting buds and grass. This was a short hunt of about three miles in the home territory, and would have been enjoyable if it hadn't been so hot and warm.

Again I want to pay tribute to these courageous hounds.

before. It was a lovely day, warm and sunny, not too good for scent, but good for the spirit after a long hard winter of too much cold and snow to do much with beagles.

The judges were Joe Hutchins, a famous breeder of beagles and one of the best liked men in the whole sport, and David B. "Bun" Sharp Jr., master of the Treweryn, the pack that always does so well at Aldie and Gladstone. He came with a bad cold and the sad news of the death of Forger, famous hound. Forger is a great loss as he not only was an outstanding sire, but was also the leader of the Treweryn pack for six years and won for three years in a row the 15 inch open Sunday stake at Aldie, Va.

Mr. Bayard Tuckerman Jr. acted as field marshal and supplied his two excellent hunters, **Vanity Box** and **Desert Scene** as extra mounts for the mounted crew.

The trials started off as ten with the drawing, which came out as follows.

Pentucket, Pavillion, Covelane No. 1, Mill-Stream, Sir-Sister, Covelane No. II, Kiley's Pack, Rhode Island. The winners were 1st Sir-Sister, 2nd Covelane No I, 3rd Covelane No II, 4th Mill Stream. The Sir-Sister pack hunted by Mrs. Edward Dane, joint master with Mr. Chetwood Smith turned in an excellent performance. They picked up a fast running twisting rabbit and with no help from the huntsman had a fast driving run in difficult scenting conditions. Sir-Sister Dixie in the first part of the hunt carried the pack across a tar road into pine woods, and worked out the line over pine needles back across the road, a real cold nosed performance. After that all four hounds took their equal part in picking the checks. At one time David Sharp was seen on his knees watching the work and the line turned out to be between them. Bun sank back on his haunches and the hounds led by Covelane Ruin passed beneath him. They were picked up running and the huntsman and her sister, Mrs. Whittall, whip for the day, very

Continued on Page Twelve

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The Chronicle

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MASTERS OF FOXHOUNDS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Middleburg, Virginia.

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Editorials

THE MARYLAND TRADITION

Down through the years there are no greater pages of sport than the pages written by horsemen of Maryland. Since colonial days when the early governors kept their own studs as part of their official duties to the early antebellum foxhunting days and the later development of the Elkridge and Green Spring hunting clubs, Maryland has been famous for its horses and its horsemen. Looming large in the Maryland picture as Maryland's great contribution to racing is the greatest of all timber classics, the Maryland Hunt Cup run for a silver cup and the honor of the game.

There are races, many of them in America and in other countries, run for one prize or another, but there is no more difficult a sporting fixture than the Maryland Cup in existence that asks so much and offers no stake to the winner. Maryland has done much for sport in developing and maintaining this great timber race, but more important than the race itself, is the fact that here is a race in which no inducement is offered but sport itself, the honor of the race and a silver cup. Here is true sportsmanship, the spirit of sport for sport's sake, that enlivens page after page of Maryland racing.

In America's racing scene, the timber race seems to have grown and flourished more in Maryland than in any other state. The Marylanders' ability over timber, springs from the Green Spring and Worthington Valleys where timber fences are everything. As foxhunters tried to jump each other down in the early "pounding races" as they larked home from a day with hounds, it was timber and more timber that they set their horses at, but no matter what the original incentive for the timber race may have been, the fact remains that today Maryland amateur riders are still carrying on the great tradition of timber racing in the same inimitable manner that took Jervis Spencer, Jr. to the post for twenty Maryland Hunt Cups and brought him back five times the winner just for the honor of the game. This year's running of the Maryland brings to a climax a timber racing season that started with the Green Spring and Elkridge Point-to-Points, then the My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point, the John Rush Street Memorial, the Grand National and the Foxhunters Challenge Cup and finally the Hunt Cup. All these races are over timber, all for amateur riders, and all for the honor of the day and a piece of plate.

It takes more than carded fixtures to make racing and especially racing for sport's sake. It takes great sportsmen and there have been sportsmen of the stature of giants in Maryland in years past, but the best of it all is that the race still goes on, this race of sportsmen as for example, in My Lady's Manor those young Marylanders who rode for the honor of the day. Jack Menzies lost his glasses and was a blind man to all intents and purposes, but followed a leader. Johnny Merryman with a green stick fracture rode the race and fell at the last. Bobby Fenwick rode with one arm in the John Rush Street Memorial. Stuart Janney rode not one winner, but owned, rode and trained two winners. The same day Jackie Bosley won a race in Virginia on a horse that in his final school was so sticky he could not be gotten over a fence. Billy Rasche is still in preparatory school, but he comes out to ride over timber. So goes the Maryland parade with amateur owners up. There were ten starters out of 13 entries the next week in the Little

Grand National. There are 16 entries in the Maryland Cup and so Maryland carries on a great timber tradition that for pure sportsmanship is hard to equal.

Letters to the Editor

High Jumpers Poor Hunters

March 25th, 1941

Editor, The Chronicle
Middleburg, Va.

I promised Mr. John Hannum last year I would try and write a fox hunting story for you. I wrote a couple of such stories which were published but as Hannum knew the people mentioned therein he gave me a certain amount of prowess I do not deserve.

There is a faint recollection in my mind of a letter I wrote to you but I think it had to do with a hoped for visit to your part of the country. I am still hoping for it, so it may be accomplished someday.

Fox hunting stories are all more or less alike, I think, because the fellows who hunt have everything done for them. I wrote a story for Bit and Spur years ago and the Editor wrote me, personally, and said if I would change the heading to hunting fifty years ago or when I was a boy, he would publish it. He went on to say that unless I mentioned Whippy saddles and Bartlett boots no one would take any interest in it. I wrote to Plunket Stewart last summer, and I am very fond of Plunket, and I just happened to say I did not like English hounds. I realize now I should not have made such a statement as the only time I ever followed a pack of English hounds was the pack Charlie Mather flashed on Radnor and that was a long time ago. I was on a cracking good horse that day and I was with them when the fox took to earth and I was the only one. I followed them on sight most of the way and that is the reason I do not like English hounds, but, Plunket tells me they give plenty of tongue now.

I find myself wandering off to the old days. They will pop up. There is a man named Julian Keith, or a name something like that. He can tell you how we used to hunt.

When I started this letter my idea was to suggest it might be interesting to some people that not one of the high jumpers were any good in the hunting field. I bought *File-maker* when he beat *Leo* and was warned by some newspaper that he would kill me. From then on I tried to keep them on hand. *Heatherbloom* got away from me. I judged him the first time he was shown and I could have bought him for \$350. He was a clumsy, long legged thoroughbred.

Yours very sincerely
Edward Crozer.

Miss Cowan On Pinal

March 11, 1941.

Editor The Chronicle,
Middleburg, Virginia.
Gentlemen:

I read with great interest the account in your issue of the 7th inst. of the Flintridge Riding Club and their show held last December. There is a small correction I would like to make in this account. Miss Doris Cowan rode *Pinal*, owned and entered by this ranch, to win the Middle and Heavyweight Hunters and not "Bert" Gough. She also rode the same horse to secure the red in the class for Ladies' Hunters.

I enclose herewith my check to

Superfluous Horses

The Chronicle
Middleburg, Va.

Dear Sirs:—

Many thanks for your editorial, *An Old Business Principle*. It was, indeed, generous of you to write so intelligently in defense of my tentative suggestion that the superfluous horses at the race tracks be eliminated through sales. I have since re-read my article and fall to see what there was in it to make Challenger so angry. I'm sorry about this, too, because I have the greatest respect for his opinion and do wish that instead of using all his space to condemn my story he had saved a little of it to say why this suggestion would not work.

The Maryland Fall Sales, which include every sort of thoroughbred with past, present and future track connections are a case in point. In November, 1940, 240 head averaged \$369.00, and if the top consignors, such as C. V. Whitney, A. G. Vanderbilt, Belair Stud and others, comprising some 50 to 75 horses were taken out one can imagine the extremely low average on the remaining animals. The average for the 60 horses in training, it is true, came to \$499 but if those which were still useful racehorses and, therefore brought decent prices were counted out this average would have been about cut in half.

Not very much money certainly for the "left-overs" but, on the other hand, the owners got something for animals that were useless to them, the buyers got a good gamble, for undoubtedly there were some bargains in the bunch, BUT what is more to the point as far as our argument is concerned, the tracks got rid of a large number of horses that had probably done very little, besides filling stalls, all summer. "At least 84 head have left the race track and Stud Book forever," writes Joe H. Palmer, "to the betterment of the breed and the betterment of riding stock also, in all probability." Anyone who is at all interested in this controversy is referred to his extremely interesting commentary on the Maryland Sales in the *Blood-Horse* of Nov. 16, 1940.

Maryland, with Pennsylvania, Delaware and Virginia adjacent, is in the center of one of the largest hunting sections of the country, which accounts for some of this dispersal, but why should such sales be peculiar to Maryland? And, incidentally, why should Maryland have to bear the brunt of all the bargains? A few are always good business but there is such a thing as having too many. Hunting, polo, hacking, general riding and breeding in a small way are popular in New York, New England, Ohio, Illinois and many racing states where, I humbly suggest, new markets might be built up and fairly decent prices obtained for everyone's benefit. I still would be interested in knowing why not.

Anonymous Horseman

your order for \$1.20, for which kindly send me 6 copies of your issue of March 7th.

Best regards,

Sincerely,

J. W. WILLIAMSON.

Rancho San Vicente,
Walnut, Cal.

Continued on Page Eighteen

Air Brigade Hits Top Racing Form With 3 Straight

Son Of Crack Brigade Scores Four Victories In Seven Starts For Mrs. E. D. Jacobs

Nothing short of the keenest satisfaction must be felt by owner Mrs. E. D. Jacobs and trainer Hirsch Jacobs over the way their 3-year-old Air Brigade has been performing since they claimed him back in February. With his latest triumph in the Glenmore Handicap at Jamaica on April 16, when he ran 6 furlongs in 1:11 2-5, one second off the track record, to win by 2 lengths from Paragon's Great Albert, the Pennsylvania-bred Air Brigade made it three straight in little more than a week's time, having scored once previously at the Long Island track on April 12 and before that on April 9 in the Army Day Handicap at Bowie. Altogether the son of the Maryland sire Crack Brigade has won four of his seven starts under the salmon pink and emerald green silks of his new owner and has finished out of the money but once.

The foresight displayed by Air Brigade's present handlers may be judged by the results of the young gelding's performances since he was acquired for a \$4,000 claiming price following his first victory of the season, under the colors of one M. Wexler at Hialeah Park on February 20. The amount thus paid for him was a considerable step up from his original purchase price of \$250 which he brought as a yearling at Saratoga when he went from the Pennfarm Corporation to J. G. Anger. His outstanding performance in some 23 starts as a 2-year-old, when racing for Anger, was his triumph in the Bashford Manor Stakes at Churchill Downs, following which he had one more success in a number of efforts. Racing for Wexler, he showed well in Tropical Park's New Year's Eve purse in finishing second to Francis Buchanan's Zacatine, after which came four unsuccessful efforts at the beginning of his 3-year-old season, prior to that triumph which preceded his entry into the Jacobs stable. Since then Air Brigade's earnings have equalled the amount invested by his present owners, his share of last week's Glenmore purse having done the trick.

The Court Manor-bred Chabelle, 2-year-old daughter of the Virginia sire Gino for whom Neil S. McCarthy paid \$700 at Saratoga last year, turned in a fast spurt over the 4 1-2 furlong course at Bay Meadows last Saturday when she covered the distance in .53 flat, to equal the track record, as she chalked up her second winning performance of the season in a handicap for juveniles. Incidentally the above-mentioned record at Bay Meadows was established in 1938 by Heather Time, another Virginia filly and a daughter of Time Maker who shares stud duties with Gino at David Rust's Rockridge Farm.

The following list contains all winners by eastern sires which have scored during the past seven days, from Wednesday, April 16, through Tuesday, April 22.

***AETHELSTAN II (Md.)**
Saguenay II, 4, ch. c. (Precious Stone, by Star Hawk), HG., Apr. 16, 6 f., Grade C "Cap. 1:12 4-5" \$1,000

BRANDON MINT (Va.)
Boy Baby, 4, b. g. (Tsuga, by Paragon II), Nar., Apr. 18, 6 f., cl., 1:14. \$700

BUD LERNER (Md.)
Burner, 5, ch. m. (Brundy B., by *Knight

Wilmington Entries For Hunter Show To Close May 7

"Entries definitely close Wednesday, May 7th" is the impressive statement on the recently issued prize list for the Wilmington Horse Show, which boasts \$5000 in trophies and cash and 50 hunter and jumper classes this year. The annual 3-day exhibition will take place 6 miles north of Wilmington, Del., on the Montchanin Chadds Ford Road on May 22, 23 and 24.

The morning hours of Saturday, May 24, will be devoted to "Junior Morning", when classes for junior hunters (horses or ponies), pony hacks, pony hunters, junior jumpers and junior working hunters will be included.

Hunter judges will be Andrew M. Montgomery, Milwaukee, Wis., Dr.

of the Garter), HG., Apr. 17, 1 1-16 mi., cl. 1:49 4-5 \$700

***BRIGHT KNIGHT (Va.)**
Rough News, 3, b. f. (War News, by *Spanish Prince II), HG., Apr. 22, 1 mi., 70 yds., cl., 1:46 2-5 \$700

CARUSO (N. J.)
Farrago, 5, ch. c. (Sweet Kiss II, by Somme Kiss), Jam., Apr. 16, 6 f., 1:12 4-5 \$775

***CHALLENGER II (Md.)**
Ugin, 8, ch. g. (Sweepless, by Sweeper), Nar., Apr. 17, 6 f., cl., 1:13 1-5 \$700

CHESTNUT OAK (Va.)
Short Cake, 5, ch. m. (Bobbed Hair, by Helmet), Nar., Apr. 21, 6 f., cl., 1:14 2-5 \$700

CRACK BRIGADE (Md.)
Air Brigade, 3, dk. br. g. (Airy Jane, by Wildair), Jam., Apr. 16, 6 f., Class C "Cap. 1:11 2-5" \$1,020

Nick, 4, b. g. (Quintico, by *Sir Greysteel), HG., Apr. 21, 6 f., cl., 1:14 1-5 \$700

***GINO (Va.)**
Chabelle, 2, ch. f. (Sunmagne, by *Sun Briar), BM., Apr. 19, 4 1/2 f., "cap. 53 \$1,000

Ginoca, 5, dk. b. h. (Caprice II, by Golden Sun), HG., Apr. 18, 1 mi., 70 yds., cl., 1:45 1-5 \$700

Savitar, 5, gr. g. (Sun Thor, by *Sun Briar), Nar., Apr. 18, 6 f., cl., 1:13 3-5 \$700

Sun Gingo, 3, gr. f. (Sun Tess, by *Sun Briar), BM., Apr. 21, 6 f., allow., 1:11 2-5 \$700

***HAPPY ARGO (Va.)**
Colchis, 2, b. g. (Ancona, by Torol), HG., Apr. 21, 4 1/2 f. M. Sp. W., 54 1-5 \$700

***HILLOWTON (Va.)**
Valdina Orphan, 2, b. c. (Stepister, by Broomstick), Kni., Apr. 22, about 4 f., M. Sp. W., 46 3-5 \$675

JOHN P. GRIER (N. J.)
Neap, 8, ch. g. (Low Degree, by Lian-gibby), Jam., Apr. 18, 6 f., cl., 1:12 2-5 \$775

Torch Lee, 3, br. g. (Peggy Lee, by Black Toney), BM., Apr. 21, 6 f., cl., 1:12 \$700

KAI-FENG (S. C.)
Irish Moon, 6, ch. m. (Mint Drop, by Irish Lad), HG., Apr. 19, 6 f., cl., 1:13 1-5 \$700

***KANTAR (Md.)**
Son Altesse, 4, b. c. (Her Grace, by *Bright Knight), HG., Apr. 21, 1 mi., 70 yds., allow., 1:43 4-5 \$950

***KSAR (Va.)**
Karnak, 3, ch. c. (Princess Tina, by *Spanish Prince II), HG., Apr. 17, 6 f., cl., 1:14 1-5 \$700

LUCULITE (Va.)
Oasis, 4, b. f. (Orissa, by Purchase), HG., Apr. 19, 6 f., cl., 1:13 3-5 \$700

MILKMAN (Va.)
Quizzle, 3, gr. c. (Question, by Fair Play), Nar., Apr. 22, 6 f., allow., 1:13 2-5 \$770

MOWLEE (Md.)
Brookie Boy, 4, br. g. (Baby Rox, by Baby Grand), HG., Apr. 22, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1:50 \$700

PETEE-WRACK (Md.)
Allamuchy, 6, ch. m. (How Divine, by Friar's Melody), Jam., Apr. 18, 6 f., mdns., cl., 1:14 1-5 \$775

JACK HIGH (N. J.)
Overdrawn, 3, ch. c. (Flinta, by St. James), Jam., Apr. 22, 6 f., Class C "Cap. 1:13" \$1,005

***PICK OF THE CIRCUS (Va.)**
Trapeze Artist, 4, blk. f. (Brigade Rose, by *Light Brigade), Jam., Apr. 21, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1:48 3-5 \$775

PILATE (Va.)
White Hope, 4, br. g. (Donna B., by *Donnacana), Jam., Apr. 19, 1 1/2 mi., cl., 1:53 2-5 \$775

POMPEY (Va.)
Pomayya, 3, ch. f. (Omayya, by *Sir Gallahad III), Jam., Apr. 17, 6 f., allow., 1:12 1-5 \$975

Sextus, 6, b. g. (Enticing, by Over There), BM., Apr. 19, 1 1/2 mi., allow., d. h., 2:37 1-5 \$700

Stand in, 7, ch. g. (The Spare, by John P. Grier), HG., Apr. 18, 1 mi., 70 yds., cl., 1:47 2-5 \$700

Subura, 3, b. f. (Nerva, by Fair Play), Nar., Apr. 18, 6 f., cl., 1:14 2-5 \$700

***QUATRE BRAS II (Md.)**
Sobriquet, 3, b. c. (Beauty Star, by Sweep), HG., Apr. 21, 6 f., allow., 1:13 3-5 \$850

***SIR GREYSTEEL (Md.)**
Flashing Steel, 8, ro. g. (Rocket Glare, by Sky-Rocket), AgC., Apr. 20, 1 1/2 mi., cl., 2:34 3-5 \$350

STING (N. J.)
Sting Pal, 4, dk. b. c. (Gallastart, by *Sir Gallahad III), HG., Apr. 16, 1 mi., 70 yds., cl., 1:44 3-5 \$700

VANDER POOL (Va.)
The Thane, 3, b. c. (Cottito, by Mad Hatter), Jam., Apr. 18, 6 f., mdns., cl., 1:13 1-5 \$775

Col. Rogers Sets Date For Show At Remount

Lt. Col. Pleas B. Rogers has announced a Front Royal Remount Horse Show and Sale which is slated to take place at the U. S. Remount Depot in Front Royal, Va., on Friday and Saturday, June 27 and 28. The Sale, an added innovation to the well established Remount Show that will be introduced for the first time this year, will follow the show, beginning at 4 p. m. on Saturday. In that way, prospective buyers may have the opportunity to see the catalogued horses performing in the ring before they are offered at auction.

Essentially a breeding and green hunter show, the exhibition will feature a 3-year-old championship, a 4-year-old championship and a green hunter championship, as well as the usual hunter and jumper tricolor awards. As in previous years, the many breeding classes will be restricted to bona fide farmer breeders.

Edgar W. Powell, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Alexander Mackay Smith, White Post, Va., while scoring the jumpers will be Lewis M. Gibb, New York, and Charles A. Lea, Washington, D. C. Miss Deborah Rood the guiding light and inspiration of Wilmington who is also handling the Washington Horse Show with entries closing on April 30th, is just out of the hospital from a fall received schooling over brush. Says Miss Rood: "Even though I am late this year with the Prize lists, it is no reason for every body else to be late with entries, so please tell everybody to send their entries in on time."

Last Call For Entries SALE OF HORSES OF ALL KINDS

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Friday, May 9

10:00 A. M. Promptly

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HUNTER JUDGE J. NORTH FLETCHER Warrenton, Va.

WRITE FOR PRIZE LIST

BEAGLE TRIALS

Continued from Page Nine

red as to face's owned they were pleased with the hunt.

Covelane running in second place, hunted by Josiah Child, Jr. master with Allan Forbes Jr., had a very good all-together hunt with plenty of drive and voice but came to a bad loss. They were given a second rabbit and taken up running. Mr. Child and his bride cut short their honeymoon in order to run in the trials. Both looked full of health and tan and Mrs. Child the former Eleanor Dodge stood her first beagle trial very well. She even admitted she liked it!

Lunch was called at 12:30. Mr. Tuckerman supplying the cheer and the committee supplying a lot of good food.

Covelane with its No II pack running third had a very spectacular run from the gallery's point of view, as the rabbit took to the open fields on a long run. The hounds did well but were somewhat spread out. Millstream placed fourth with the only kill of the day. This was witnessed by no one as a wire fence stopped the horses. When Ran Sharp arrived on foot the hounds were lying under a tree exhausted with a dead rabbit in front of them, but the judges thought it was a fluke sort of a kill and that in the beginning the hounds showed lack of nose and were split up.

The four couple were drawn as follows.

Pentucket, Sir-Sister, Covelane, and Pavillion, and placed as follows. 1st Sir-Sister, 2nd Covelane, 3rd Pentucket, 4th Pavillion. The winning Sir-Sister while not having as brilliant a hunt as in the morning, did very well in that they had tremendous drive and were well packed up, one hound overran twice but also picked two checks. They were picked up running.

Covelane had a mean twisting rabbit which continually ran right through the gallery bringing forth tremendous exertion and skill on the part of Joe Child and his whips.

Pentucket hunted by Kimball Clement of "Little Albert" fame, seemed to get lost in the hinterland pursued by Bayard Tuckerman, also lost. Mr. Clement has, perhaps, one too outstanding a hound in "Micky," which gets out in front of the pack.

The Pavillion pack had a great many puppies involved, but had great voice and drive, also had checks.

The Sir-Sister was both surprised and pleased at so winning the day. This is an old pack given up by Chetwood Smith and only reborn in the last two years. Great credit must be given Mr. Smith on his sound

First 100 Mile Ride In North Carolina To Mrs. Kennedy

Five-Year-Old Son Of Dick Turpin Places Ahead Of Fifteen With Owner-Up

BY HOWARD F. BURNS

Bachelor Dick, 5-year-old son of *Dick Turpin, owned by Mrs. William J. Kennedy, Dedham, Mass., captured the silver plate and top money in the 1st North Carolina 100-Mile Ride, which came to its 3-day concluding on Thursday, April 10.

Pioneer, 7-year-old bay gelding, son of High Hand, an entry from Stonybrook Stables, Southern Pines, owned and ridden by William J. Stratton, won second. Show Girl, aged bay mare sired by Angel Jim, brilliantly ridden by her owner, Mrs. W. Ozelle Moss, Southern Pines, won third. O'Moriarty, 9-year-old son of Berrilldon, sire of the famous timber horse, Troublemaker, with his owner, Mrs. William J. Stratton, Princeton, N. J., in the saddle, captured fourth.

Fine Fellow, aged black gelding owned by Miss Marie McMillan, New York, and ridden by Louis Scheipers, Lawrence, Mass., took fifth place. Duke, sired by Repulse, owned by E. G. Bagley, Kenbridge, Va., with Miss Helen Tuke, Hot Springs, Va., up, captured sixth place.

Orchestra, another Kennedy entry, 5-year-old son of Theatrical—Battle Shot, by Man o'War, took the class for thoroughbreds. Huckleberry Finn, entered by C. R. Follette, of Bennettsville, S. C., with Wilbur Scheipers, of Lawrence, Mass., up, won the blue ribbon in the class for apulians.

Out of a field of 15 entries that started, 11 horses finished over the final 20 miles white arrow course of the 3rd day in the allotted 3 hours.

Mrs. Kennedy, of Little Squire fame, riding Orchestra, had only taken up riding seriously this year. It was indeed a most sporting and courageous step. The winning prize money she has generously donated to local charity.

The presentation of the Old English Tray, given by the stables of Southern Pines, was made by Mrs. Harry M. Vale of Princeton, N. J. The judges were Major James T. Dawson of Fort Bragg, Fred Wilmshurst of Rumson, N. J., and Dr. J. I. Neal of Southern Pines.

Out of a field of 22, 15 finished the first lap of the North Carolina 100-Mile Ride over a picturesque 40-mile course. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stratton of Princeton, N. J., set the pace. The field completed the ride within the 7 hours allotted.

Others taking part were: Duchess, owned by E. G. Bagley, Kenbridge, Va., Miss Harriet Barnum, New

York, up; Carry On, owned and ridden by Mrs. George Henney, Pitts-

burgh; Duke, owned by E. G. Bagley, Miss Helen Tuke, Hot Springs, Va., up; Buddie Gold, owned and ridden by Miss Helen Lee Miller, Pinehurst, N. C.; Orchestra, owned and ridden by Mrs. Kennedy; Pioneer, owned and ridden by William J. Stratton; O'Moriarty, owned and ridden by Mrs. Stratton; Show Girl, owned and ridden by Mrs. W. O. Moss, Southern Pines; Fine Fellow, owned by Miss Marie McMillan, New York, Louis Scheipers, Lawrence, Mass., up; Gray Mist, owned by Mile-Away Stables, Southern Pines, Charles Everest up; Big Ben, owned and ridden by T. Ashton Gandy, Society Hill, S. C.; Huckleberry Finn, owned by C. R. Follette, Bennettsville, S. C.; Wilbur Scheipers up; Night Walker, owned by Mr. Follette, Tom Kaiser up; Princess Tubana, owned by Mr. Follette, and ridden by Miss Kathleen Tuke, Hot Springs, Va.

Stamina and good horsemanship were put to a strict test over the red arrow 40-mile course. On the second day 13 horses out of the 15 to start finished.

In at the finish were 73-year-old Mrs. George Benney, member of the Rolling Rock Hunt Club, Pitts-

burgh, on her own Carry On, and 13-year-old Helen Tuke, Hot Springs, Va., the youngest rider, on Duke, owned by E. G. Bagley, Kenbridge, Virginia.

One of the favorites, Big Ben, owned and ridden by T. Ashton Gandy, Society Hill, S. C., met with a mishap and was eliminated when he stepped through a bridge.

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Rocky Mount's Show To Have 110 Stalls For Horses Entered

Rocky Mount's Gallopade Horse Show is one of North Carolina's youngest, but a remarkable rate of improvement has been maintained for another year. As a result, the 4th annual show which is scheduled for April 30-May 1 is expected to rate with the best held in the state this year.

This is the second year that the Gallopade show has been licensed by the American Horse Shows Association. The event is staged at the beautiful grounds of the Rocky Mount Riding academy where 80 stalls are under construction at the present time to augment the 80 which were built originally.

The extra stalls are being built to take care of the 125 horses which are expected to compete for the \$1,000 and 16 trophies which are being awarded. This represents almost three times as much prize money than has been offered in the past.

Forty classes are listed which is an increase of 11 over the 1940 show. Richard S. Peach of Upper-ville, Va., will judge the hunters and jumpers. Robert M. Gifford of Greenville, S. C. is judge of the saddle horses. George H. Poehlmann, Jr., of Warrenton, Va., is manager and announcer for the show.

48th RUNNING OF THE

Maryland Hunt Cup

Saturday, April 26, 1941

The Forty-Eighth Annual Race for the Maryland Hunt Cup and the First Race for the Challenge Cup presented in memory of the late Redmond C. Stewart, will be run on Saturday, April 26, 1941 at 4 P. M. under sanction of the Hunt Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. Weights: 4-year-olds 150 pounds; 5-year-olds 160 pounds; 6-year-olds and upward, 165 pounds. 4-year-olds which have never won a race over timber allowed 5 pounds; 5-year-olds and upward which have never won a race over timber 10 pounds; no sex or half-bred allowance; no allowance for riders and no other allowance. Owners accep-

table to the Committee. Amateur riders holding certificates from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association or those eligible for the same. Start and finish on the estate of Mr. J. W. Y. Martin, Worthington Valley. Same Course as in recent years. Distance four miles.

Conditions for the new Challenge Cup to be the same as for the old Challenge Cup. It will be held by the owner of the winning horse each year, and become the permanent possession of the owner winning the Maryland Hunt Cup three times, not necessarily with the same horse nor by successive wins.

ENTRIES CLOSE AT 12 O'CLOCK, MIDNIGHT,

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1941

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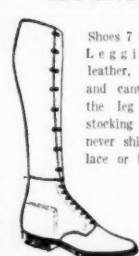
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11 FINISH FIRST NORTH CAROLINA 100 MILE TRAIL RIDE IN SOUTHERN PINES



Mrs. William J. Kennedy's BACHELOR DICK, of Dedham, Mass. won the 100 Mile Trail Ride, a 3 day affair, concluded on Thursday, April 10, with Mickey Walsh, trainer, riding. Out of 23 starters, 11 finished. Above pictured left to right, on the horse show grounds at Southern Pines, are: Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stratton of Southern Pines and Princeton, on PIONEER and O'MORIARTY; Mrs. George Benney of Rolling Rock Hunt on CARRY ON; Louis Scheipers of Lawrence, Mass. on Miss Marie McMillan's FINE FELLOW; E. G. Bagley's DUKE, Miss Helen Tuke up; Mrs. Kennedy on ORCHESTRA; BACHELOR DICK and Mickey Walsh; Wilbur Scheipers on C. R. Follette's HUCKLEBERRY FINN; Mrs. W. O. Moss on Mile Away Stables' SHOW GIRL; Charles Everest on Mile Away Stables' GRAY MIST and Mrs. Helen Lee Miller of Pinehurst, on her BUDDIE GOLD. At right is BACHELOR DICK, 5-year-old son of *DICK TURPIN, with Mrs. Kennedy and Mickey Walsh.

Complete Dispersal of Entire Stable of Mrs. Cary Jackson, Keswick, Va.

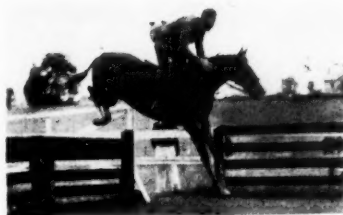
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This is a sale wherein all lots are to be disposed of without reserve of any sort whatsoever. If you are unable to be present and wish to be represented you may write or wire your bids to GERALD B. WEBB, JR., The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. Mr. Webb will be pleased to handle your bids to your best interests at no commission.

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LOT NO. 2—Registered thoroughbred 2-year-old, chestnut gelding by HARD TACK—SUNANA, by SUN EDWARD. A beautiful 2-year-old with size, quality and soundness. This colt has been broken and mannered, but never tried.

LOT NO. 1—Registered thoroughbred 4-year-old, middleweight, bay gelding by *BRIG O'DOON—SUGENERIS, by WAR CRY, has great bone and substance. This horse has had a season's hunting; has excellent manners, a very light mouth, and is capable of hunting a big country.



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The majority of these horses were purchased by me as colts. They are horses which have not changed hands and whose schooling has been done thoroughly, quietly and systematically. Included in this group are 5 two-year-olds purchased at Saratoga in 1940. These colts have been broken, mannered but not tried. Every horse in the consignment was purchased as representing an outstanding individual of its type.

All of these horses have been in my stable for at least 8 months prior to this sale. I should be only too pleased to assist any interested party in procuring the most desirable horse for their needs.

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RUNNING IN THE MY LADY'S MANOR AND JOHN RUSH STREETT MEMORIAL



Mr. Stuart Janney, Jr., as owner-trainer-rider, swept the card clean with two ringing triumphs at My Lady's Manor meeting on Saturday, April 12. Above are pictured in the 33rd running of the My Lady's Manor race, left to right: C. E. Tuttle's FRICTION, Mr. J. T. Menzies, Jr. up; the Merryman brothers, Mr. John Merryman on Louis A. Randall's MONTY R., #5, and Mr. Louis Merryman, Jr., on Mrs. Elizabeth Buck's ESPADIN, #4, leading the field; as the eventual winner, VAUNT and Mr. Janney, white cap, back of FRICTION, W. F. Cochran's ADAGIO, Mr. P. D. Reid, (under MONTY R.) and John Strawbridge's COQ BRUYERE, Mr. R. P. Hamilton (the grey) are pictured. (All Photos by Bert Morgan)



MONTY R. makes pace. E. S. Voss' VEN HILL, with Mr. Hugh O'Donovan up got in wrong at this fence, to fall; COQ BRUYERE; the winner VAUNT and ADAGIO trail. Mr. Janney, Jr. and VAUNT won as they pleased. A new record of 3:51-3/5 was set.



The Stuart Janney, Jr.'s with My Lady's Manor and John Rush Streett Memorial trophies, won by VAUNT and WINTON.



Mr. Janney, Jr., and WINTON, #13, in rare form winning John Rush Streett Memorial, Mr. William Rasche on Robert L. Lamborn's GOLDEN SATIN also pictured.



GOLDEN SATIN leads E. S. Voss' HAKSAN in Streett Memorial. WINTON and Mr. Janney, Jr., winner, extreme left, (white cap); as C. Ewing Tuttle's QUO WARRANTO and Mr. Colwill trail.

Equitation and Horsemanship

BY "PROCTOR KNOTT"

Lack Of Showmanship Responsible For Keeping A Rider Out Of Show Ribbons

Many volumes have been written about horsemanship, but very little has been written on the subject of showmanship. In general it has been treated as one of those mysterious things that unconsciously affect judging, but which little is known about. Who ever heard of anyone taking lessons in showmanship? Yet the lack of it has kept many a good rider out of the ribbons.

Of course the best showmanship in the world won't give a ribbon to a poor rider, but the children we would like to reach is that large number who have not learned to appear in the show ring as the good riders that they really are.

Let us state at the outset that there is nothing mysterious or vague about this subject. It all simmers down to a few simple principles that are clear as daylight, and which every consistent winner uses by instinct or has learned to acquire. By paying attention to a few points any child should be able to improve his rating materially in horsemanship classes during the season.

Incidentally, showmanship is not to be confused with that odious thing—showing off.

We were much amused by a young lady who won a red in a Novice class

at a recent show, and whose parents told her with better showmanship she could have won the blue. In the Championship class, for which those who had won firsts and seconds were eligible, she gave an exhibition of what she apparently thought showmanship was, cutting in front of fellow riders, covering up others, and finally obscuring the Judges' view of three riders they were looking at for Championship honors. She seemed quite taken aback when one of them finally spoke up, "Quit it."

"Don't let yourself get covered" is one of the very first principles of showing, but never follow it to the exclusion of considering the other fellow. Good riders keep alert, and avoid a troublesome situation by not getting into it. Bunching of riders is the very worst blunder in showing;—the Judges cannot see any person's style of riding very well, and no one is the gainer.

When bunching occurs, the best thing to do is to spot a vacant gap, and cut across the ring to it. Many riders will hesitate to do this, but it is perfectly permissible. When the Ring Steward has to say continually, as he does in some horsemanship classes, "Spread out, spread out!" it simply marks the riders as careless or inexperienced.

Most of the bunching takes place in novice, lower age, or in extremely large classes. In the latter case there isn't very much of a remedy except to divide the class, which is up to the discretion of the Judges. But in other cases there is no excuse. If the bunching is not too bad, you can pass other riders, on the side near the center of the ring. In doing so, pass along quickly so that fellow competitors are not covered more than is necessary, and be sure to allow plenty of space between your mount and the others.

Speeding up your horse and passing is less desirable than coming to a full and easy stop, if you are at the walk. One book on horsemanship advises riders to give toward the center of the ring, letting others pass on the railside, so they themselves stay in the Judges' vision, a device which works, but should not be overdone. In all passing, courtesy demands riders do not come in so fast they cut others off, or throw their horses off-stride.

It goes without saying that an important part of good showmanship is to present a correct and well-groomed appearance, "neat but not gaudy". Some of the most incorrect clothes are expensive, and vice versa. Certainly one can be turned out inexpensively and correctly at one and the same time. We like to see a coat worn at all times, also a hat, but no clothes that are unbecoming should ever be worn, even if perfect correctness must be sacrificed.

Girls look neater and smarter if a hair net is worn.

If you are a boy, and a derby doesn't look right, or feel right, try a soft felt hat, or even wear none. Gloves are generally not worn without a hat, and are not considered necessary in summer horsemanship classes. The whole trend is toward casualness, rather than formality in the show ring.

On a saddle horse the matter of carrying a stick is optional, but we feel it is preferable to have one. Even if your mount does not require one, you may get changed to a horse that is lazy, who does need a stick. At any rate practice with one sufficiently, so that you do not feel awkward when you have to carry one, if circumstances make it necessary.

Your mount is part of the picture

too. See that he is given a bit of last minute grooming, hooves oiled, and coat brushed. As for tack, let it be well cleaned but not goosy (it may stain your jodphurs), and darken any new leather parts. After being as well turned out as possible, forget it, and don't fidget with your tie or equipment, for any unnecessary movement tends to distract.

Now for a few small tips. If you are a good-to-fair rider, don't follow directly behind a rider you know is excellent. It will only make your own shortcomings more noticeable, and what is more likely, the Judge will notice the excellent rider, and not give you the attention you could attract in another part of the ring.

If you have friends, prepare to forget them now! At least ignore them at the ring-side. What distracters they can be! That goes for chatting with fellow riders in the ring, too. It is hard to stick to your knitting, when some choice bit of news is being conveyed to you. So in the ring, don't cluster with your friends—you'll do better riding apart from them.

Much more could be said, but this looks like enough for one sitting.

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WINTON

Continued from Page One

to-point field at the end, winning by about 1-8 of a mile, in record time, as he did in the Elkridge-Harford Old Fashioned Point-to-Point last month and in the John Rush Street Memorial, supporting race on the My Lady's Manor Meeting card the previous Saturday.

The 7-year-old gelded son of Belli Casus—Rosequartz, bequeathed to Mr. Janney, Jr., by his late uncle, Jervis Spencer, the man who rode 5 times to win the Maryland Hunt Cup, with a coat slightly off from a hard hunting season and his early spring campaigning, was in a class all by himself in the Grand National last Saturday. He was given a well judged ride, held off the pace for the first mile, kept out of trouble and then went up head-and-head with Louis A. Randall's pace-making Monty R., with Mr. John S. Harrison up, at the 13th, 14th and 15th fences. It was a wicked pace that Winton carried to the gallant half-bred, possibly the finest ever to run in timber competition in American hunt-meeting history.

Monty R. had the best of Winton at the 13th, putting in a big one and describing a long flat arc that gave him a neck's advantage on the landing side. Again Mr. Harrison and Monty R. outjumped Winton and Mr. Janney Jr., at the 14th but at the 15th the thoroughbred jumped cleanly and the contender went down. Monty R. was in wrong. He was on the inside, for the left-handed turn to the 16th, two panels away from Winton. It was just one of those occasions when a horse gets half-a-length wrong to a fence and Monty R. doesn't seem to know how to put in a short one. He hooked the top rail and went smashing, while Winton went on over the 16th, 17th and 18th, in effortless fashion and faultless form, merely galloping to his 3rd straight this spring and Mr. Janney's 4th straight winning ride. (Mr. Janney Jr., was an owner up winner on his wife's Vaunt in My Lady's Manor).

But there was more to the running of the Grand National than the final 4 fences, for a brilliant field of 10 gentlemen riders went to the post on a cracking good field of timber horses, many getting their final prep for the Maryland Hunt Cup. The only 3 to decline the issue were Mrs. Janney Jr.'s Vaunt, being saved for the Maryland, C. Ewing Tuttle's Friction and his 3-time Maryland winning Blockade who struck himself in a work on Thursday, April 10.

Mr. Hugh J. O'Donovan was an owner riding on Justa Racket, a convalesced winner over timber; Mr. P. D. Reid was on William F. Cochran Jr.'s Adagio; Mr. Mansfield H. Hughes was riding his father's, John E. Hughes, Field Glass; the 3-time Maryland winning rider, Mr. J. Fred Colwill was on Mr. Tuttle's young 5-year-old, Quo Warranto; Mr. Louis Merryman, Jr., was riding Mrs. Elizabeth C. Buck's Espadin; Mr. John Bosley, III was on Mrs. John M. Franklin's Charge Account; Mr. William Rasche was on Robert L. Lamborn's Golden Satin and Mr. Thomas Mott, Jr., was riding his father's Portlaw, the pace-maker and place winner of the Raymond Belmont Memorial National Hunter Championship Steeplechase, at Middleburg the previous Saturday.

In the paddock many were praising the conformation of Mrs. Franklin's Charge Account, a princely looking animal, the son of Purchase—Amora, but 7-years-old and with but one previous race for experience. Espadin never looked better, like

Charge Account, he was carrying beautiful bloom and weight. Portlaw seemed drawn and light from campaigning.

It takes but a jiffy for the field to get from the paddock to the post. Dawdlers about the paddock were late in getting on the hill to see them over the 1st fence, where Mr. Bosley III and Charge Account led the runners and Quo Warranto, Golden Satin, Espadin, Portlaw, Monty R. and Winton were in order. Quo Warranto, so it seemed, took out the top two rails, but otherwise never changed his stride. Over the 2nd Monty R. took command, closely followed by Portlaw, who passed Monty R. going to the 3rd, where these two jumped head and head. At the 4th Monty R. again showed on top, as all the field jumped cleanly.

Going to the 5th Portlaw got half a length on Monty R. but in the wings it was a different story. Mr. Harrison had eased Monty R. up on the inside, to a half length advantage and down went Portlaw, hard. From then on, through the remainder of the 1st turn of the field, Monty R. held away and over the 1st again, the 11th, Monty R. just showed ahead of Winton, with Charge Account and Quo Warranto on even terms and back of them in order were Field Glass, Justa Racket, Espadin, Adagio and Golden Satin.

At the 12th it was the same order, but here Quo Warranto hit, coming down, and when he was on the ground Charge Account landed against him and this sent Mrs. Franklin's colorbearer sprawling. The rest were over in good form and then the pace increased, as Mr. Janney Jr., went after Monty R.

The 15th saw Mr. O'Donovan pull up Justa Racket, lame, and with Monty R. out of it, Mr. Hughes had Field Glass in the place position, but over 1-8 of a mile from the leader. This foxhunting son of The Scout faded, climbing the hill to the 17th, the next to the last, and there, half refusing, he fell, as Mr. Merryman, Jr., driving Espadin, close up, went past and flew down the hill to take 2nd. Mr. Reid had the show safely in hand when Adagio, swishing his tail and "saying quits" all the way to the last fence, refused, sending his rider on to the top plank. Then it was that the only other horse to finish, Golden Satin, with the determined Mr. Rasche up, took the final jump in good form for the show.

J. W. Y. Martin's Inshore, who won the Grand National Point-to-Point three times in a row, 1936, 1937, and 1938, set the former record of 6:34 2-5 in his final triumph. Winton's new time of 6:30, without competition through the final 3-4's of a mile therefore is the more significant. The glistening green going was never faster than on last Saturday.

FOX HUNTERS CHALLENGE

There never was a more sensibly ridden point-to-point than was the Fox Hunters Challenge Cup, the 2nd renewal of this event for foxhunting horses and foxhunting men. The entire field went away deliberately and slowly. There were but 5, but there was no such break-neck speed as was witnessed in the Raymond Belmont Memorial of the previous week, when spectators howled that too many hunters had fallen from the wicked pace, 10 of the 15 starters. (few remarked, however, of the casualties in the Grand National Point-to-Point just finished, when but 3 of the 10 starters finished).

In the Fox Hunters field of 5, there was *Dundillerick of Elkridge-Harford Hunt Club, owned

and ridden by Mr. David McIntosh; Green Spring Valley Hunt Club's Ibn Zah and Clifton's Max, owned by Mrs. William F. Cochran, Jr., and John R. Vanderbogart respectively and then James McHenry's Party Lines, with his owner up, also from Green Spring, Virginia had but a lone representative, the strenuously campaigned 6-year-old Mowgli, from Middleburg Hunt and owned by Crompton Smith with Mr. T. Beatty Brown riding.

The five some raced so slowly to the 1st that each rider set his horse at the fence like a foxhunting man would out with hounds, or in the show-ring, riding for a clean performance. The 2nd fence was the same, a hand canter and riders setting their mounts again. So they continued for the 10 fences of the regular Grand National timber course, which is of post-and-rail and the fences are straight up and down, almost 4'-0", the way all timber courses should be built.

After the first five fences, when Mr. J. Rieman McIntosh led the field on Ibn Zah, Mr. McHenry went out on top to make the pace on his Green Spring Valley Point-to-Point winner, Party Lines. So he continued for a spell, alternating with Ibn Zah, whose rider all but mistook the course coming to the 10th and lost several valuable lengths as the crowd waved direction. Still he led over the 10th and so over the 11th and 12th as Party Lines was 2nd, Clifton's Max, with Mr. John K. Shaw Jr., up was 3rd and *Dundillerick held Mowgli off by 10 lengths.

Mr. Brown was riding Mowgli way off the pace, but still this Dear Herod gelding showed no evidence of really wanting to run. After all, he had won the Redland Bowl, of 4 miles in a 10" snow on March 8, was beaten a whisker on March 15 in the Warrenton Point-to-Point of 6 miles, when his owner rode; was beaten another whisker in the Piedmont Point-to-Point on March 22, another 6 mile trek; won the Potomac Point-to-Point on April 5, a 4 mile effort, to be disqualified and then finished 3rd in the Raymond Belmont Memorial National Hunter Championship on April 12, a 4 1-4 mile race. As they went into the country, to be gone for some 7 fences, out of sight of the crowd, the order over the 12th fence was the last way this department could report the runners.

Back into view, Mr. McHenry was seen making the pace, but Party Lines' saddle had slipped and undoubtedly had some bearing on his refusal at the "in" of the "in-and-out." There were two black coats out on top at the 17th and 18th fences, Ibn Zah and *Dundillerick, with Mr. Shaw Jr., on Clifton's Max close by and Mowgli 10 lengths away.

Turning for home, with the last 7 of the 27 fences before them, Mr. Shaw Jr., sent Clifton's Max up to the front and Mr. Brown moved Mowgli up sharply into the running, between the 18th and 19th. *Dundillerick ran wide on a turn, costing Mr. David McIntosh many lengths, and even at this distance in the race was shown to be taking a tremendous hold and giving his rider much effort.

At the 22nd Mr. Shaw, Jr., did a bang-up job of sitting tight as the full brother to the winner over timber, Bungtown, and by the identical sire of the 1940 winner of this event, (Dr. L. M. Allen's late *Coq Gaulois), pecked and dipped his nose almost to the ground. Mr. Shaw, Jr., never moved in his saddle and kept Clifton's Max together and running strongly.

Mrs. Cochran Jr.'s Ibn Zah, gallop-

ed but two weeks for this event, was strong and moved right up into contention over the last three fences. Landing over the last fence, Clifton's Max had a 5 length lead and then Mr. Rieman McIntosh got Ibn Zah to running and it was all but a photo finish at the judges' wagon. The verdict was a nose, and imagine it! after 5 miles and 27 fences.

Mowgli was some 8 or 10 lengths out of it, game to the end, having jumped superbly throughout. *Dundillerick was badly distanced, his rider completely exhausted and Party Lines, with his refusal and slipped saddle, finished, thus the entire field was counted in at the end. The time was 11:30 4-5 for the about 5 miles with the field leveled at 180 lbs.

SUMMARIES

42nd Annual Grand National Point-to-Point. About 3 miles, amateurs. Challenge cup and replica. Winner: Stuart S. Janney, Jr. 1. Winton, 165, Mr. Stuart S. Janney, Jr. 2 3-3 8
2. Espadin, 165, Mr. Louis Merryman, Jr. 1 3-4
3. Golden Satin, Mr. William Rasche
Refused 18th, William F. Cochran, Jr.'s Adagio, 165, Mr. P. D. Reid; Fell: John E. Hughes' Field Glass, 165, Mr. Mansfield H. Hughes, 17th; Louis A. Randall's Monty R., 165, Mr. J. S. Harrison, 15th. Pulled up, Hugh J. O'Donovan's Justa Racket, 165, Mr. O'Donovan. Fell: Mrs. John M. Franklin's Charge Account, 165, Mr. John Bosley, III, 12th; C. Ewing Tuttle's Quo Warranto, 166, Mr. J. Fred Colwill, 12th; Thomas T. Mott's Portlaw, 165, Mr. Thomas T. Mott, Jr., 4th. Won galloping, eased up by 1/2-mile; place same by 40 lengths. Scattered: Vaunt, Friction and Blockade.
The Fox Hunters Challenge Cup, 2nd Running. About 5 miles, amateurs. Challenge cup and replica. Winner: Green Spring Valley Hunt entry of John R. Vanderbogart's b. or br. g. 9, by *Coq Gaulois—Mary G. Trainer. Owner. Time: 11:30 4-5.
1. Clifton's Max, 180, Mr. John K. Shaw, Jr. (Green Spring Valley Hunt)
2. Ibn Zah, 180, Mr. J. Rieman McIntosh (Green Spring Valley Hunt)
3. Mowgli, 180, Mr. T. Beatty Brown (Middleburg Hunt)
Also ran: David McIntosh's (Elkridge-Harford Hunt Club) Dundillerick, 180, owner up; James McHenry's (Green Spring Valley Hunt Club) Party Lines, 180, owner, refused 10th (in-and-out). Won driving by nose; place driving by 8 lengths; show by 1/2-mile. Scratched: Justa Racket, Winton, Play Pal.

Sporting Calendar

Continued from Page Two

SEPTEMBER

- 1—Altoona, Pa.
- 1-6, Inc.—Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, Canada. S. Foster, c-o. Lumadon Bldg.
- 4-7—North Shore, Stony Brook, L. I., N. Y.
- 7—American Legion, Stapleton, Staten Is.
- 9-12—Brooklyn Fair, Brooklyn, Mass.
- 5-6—Cecil County, Breeders' Fair, Fair Hill, Md.
- 12-13—New Brunswick, N. J.
- 13—Gipsy Trail Club, Carmel, N. Y.
- 14—Lawrence Farms Hunt, Mount Kisco, N. Y. land, N. Y.
- 15-20—Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass.
- 18-21—North Shore, Stony Brook, L. I.
- 18-20—Wissahickon, Whitmarsh, Pa.
- 19-20—Farmington Hunt, Charlottesville, Va.
- 19-20—Plainfield Riding Club, Plainfield, N. J.
- 20—Byram River, Glenville, Conn.
- 21—Pocantico Hills, N. Tarrytown, N. Y.
- 24-27—Bryn Mawr, Pa.
- 25-29—Monterey County Fair, Monterey, Calif.
- 26-27—Montclair, N. J.
- 27-Oct. 4—St. Louis National, Mo.
- 28—Brookville Charity, Brookville, L. I.

OCTOBER

- 1-5—Piping Rock, Locust Valley, L. I.
- 2-4—Rock Spring, W. Orange, N. J.
- 5-11—Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, Neb.
- 18-25—American Royal, Kansas City, Mo.
- 23-25—Harrisburg, Pa.
- 23-26—Inter-American, Chevy Chase, Md.

NOVEMBER

- 5-12—National, Madison Square Garden, N. Y.
- 29—Boulder Brook, N. Y.

DECEMBER

- 13—Brooklyn, N. Y.

Farmer's Day

APRIL

- Battle Creek Saddle and Hunt Club, River-side Drive, Battle Creek, Mich.
- 12-12th Annual Mission Valley Hunt Meeting, Horse Show and Farmers Picnic, Somers set Place, Johnson County, Kan.

SEPTEMBER

- 20—Bridlespur Hunt, Clayton, Mo., Mrs. Defoes.
- 6—Howard County Hunt, Md., Glenelg.

OCTOBER

- 4—Traders Point Hunt, Indianapolis, Ind.
- 25—Rocky Fork Headley Hunt, Columbus, Ohio.

NOVEMBER

- 14—Rombout Hunt, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

GEORGE H. POEHLMANN, JR.
And Associates
HORSE SHOW MANAGEMENT
AND ANNOUNCING
Warrenton, Virginia

WALL STREET SHOW

Continued from Page One

Police Mounts was unfortunately cancelled.

Familiar names scored in the hunter classes, and Mr. Gordon Wright of Secor Farms Riding Club took home a van-load of winning horses. Early in the afternoon Miss Mary Reinach won a blue with her chestnut gelding *Vassal Star* in the hunter hack class over Mrs. Elizabeth Correll's brown gelding **Dalcholin*, who was second.

The working hunter class, ridden by amateurs, was won by Miss Peggy Elkan's chestnut gelding *Power Plant*, owner up, with Point o'View Farms' *Bourbon Lad* ridden by Miss Marion Loucks second. *Bourbon Lad* later triumphed in the lightweight hunter class, with *Power Plant* second. Mrs. Elizabeth Correll's **Dalcholin*, ridden by Gordon Wright, won the middle and lightweight hunter class, as well as the light, middle and heavyweight hunter class. Point o'View Farm's *Storm Queen* and Mrs. Correll's *Scotchwood* placed 2nd and 4th respectively in both of these classes.

In the jumper classes the two most consistent horses were undoubtedly Mrs. Bennett O'Boyle's grey mare *Silver Sail*, who was ridden by Willie McDermott, and the chestnut gelding *Salmo*, owned and ridden by Master William Steinkraus. *Silver Sail* was the winner of the touch and out sweepstake with *Salmo* second, while *Salmo* won the knockdown and out sweepstake with *Silver Sail* 4th.

The jumper sweepstake was won by Paddy McDermott's dun mare *Pretty Good*, owner up, while in the open jumping class Mrs. J. L. Merrill's *Thunder Boy* was piloted to victory by Mrs. William Wachtler. *Salmo* and *Silver Sail* also won ribbons in these classes, and both finished the show with a first, a second, a third, and a fourth.

A nice double win fell to Miss Lurline Eberhardt, who received both the A. H. S. A. Medal and the Good Hands trophy. Miss Edith Allers won the MacLay jumping event at this show, thus qualifying to compete in this class at the National Horse Show. Master William Steinkraus won the older age class in horsemanship, as well as the horsemanship championship; Miss Lurline Eberhardt was reserve. Miss Lois Lisanti placed first in the younger age class on her horsemanship mount *Lovely Lady*, and in the first evening class, for 3-galting Saddle horses, with her black mare *Ebony Lady*.

Proceeds of this show are to go to the New York Tribune's Fresh Air Fund, which sends needy children to summer camp.

The show was judged by three very experienced judges, Col. William H. Henderson of New Jersey for saddle horses, and equitation, and Mr. Henry L. Bell of Long Island and Mr. G. M. Carnochan of New York for the hunter and jumper classes.

SUMMARIES

Children's Jumpers—1. For Sale, J. C. Penny; 2. *Sieve Broom, Gordon Wright; 3. Carolina, Miss Mary Morgan; 4. Corky o'Cloisters, Miss Margot Berolzheimer.

Novice Horsemanship, 1st division—1. Miss Natalie Lazarus; 2. Miss Judith S. Tettenheim; 3. Miss Barbara Blumenthal; 4. Miss Marianne L. Mitchell; 5. Miss Cynthia Foy; 6. Miss Sheila Burger.

2nd division—1. Miss Ruth Ludlow; 2. Miss Dorothy Mayer; 3. Miss Edith H. Pulliser; 4. Miss Susan Rafalsky; 5. Roger Leithead; 6. Edward Murphy.

Hunter Hacks—1. *Vassal Star*, Miss Mary Reinach; 2. **Dalcholin*, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 3. *Pat's Pride*, Miss Patricia McCollum; 4. *Scotchwood*, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll.

Horsemanship, children under 14—1. Miss Lois Lisanti; 2. Miss Dorothy Van Winkle; 3. Miss Anne Morningstar; 4. Miss Natalie Lazarus; 5. Miss Dorothy Mayer; 6. Miss Winifred Cantor.

Jumpers Ridden by Amateurs—1. Dancing Partner, Mrs. Joseph L. Merrill; 2. *Sieve Broom, Gordon Wright; 3. For Sale, J. C.

POTOMAC'S TRIALS

Continued from Page One

the course for the Montgomery County Plate, and again it was the Hardy duo, *Once Again* and *Drayton*, who provided the winning combination over Eric Atterbury on *Standoff* and Lieut. Comdr. W. J. Lee on *Bolter*.

Charles Carrico's *Recall*, who paired with Claude Owens' *Scarlet Coat* to take third place in the Montgomery County outing, came back in the next event, the Master's Plate to score decisively over *Once Again*; George Walker's Middleburg race entry, *Metope*; and Miss Sanderson's *Poussin*.

Mr. Carrico's big chestnut, a son of the government stallion, *Repulse*, belied the old saying that a horse cannot be fit and fat at the same time. In his usual top show ring shape, *Recall* was nevertheless as fit as any hunter on the grounds.

Last class on the card, the Potomac Plate, was for hunt teams, and for the third time, Hardy horses were decorated with blue ribbons. Col. Hardy on *Once Again*, Mrs. Hardy on *Drayton* and Noel on *Herolax* turned in a beautifully spaced round to turn back the flashy gray team composed of *Poussin*, Floyd Kane's *David Gray*, and Mrs. Alice Berry's *Silver Lady*.

In the Exnicios Memorial, owners up was the requirement except in one case—that of Paul Banfield's *Standoff*, who was permitted to be ridden by Fenton Fadeley because an injury several weeks ago grounded his owned. The committee arranged for such an emergency in 1938, providing that regularly hunted mounts need not be excluded from the trails if a substitute rider, acceptable to the powers—that—be, took the mount.

Judges were Augustus Riggs, master of the Howard County Hunt; Col. James T. Duke, and Maj. Henry Leonard.

SUMMARIES

The Junior Hunt Plate—1. Tahn, June Curran; 2. Herolax, Noel Hardy; 3. Royal Betty, Jack Devereaux; 4. Buddy Meece, Bobby Hanson.

The Chevy Chase Plate—1. *Once Again*, Col. E. N. Hardy; 2. Tahn, Marrian Curran, Jr.; 3. Bolter, Lieut. Comdr. W. J. Lee; 4. Cheyenne, Mrs. David Hunt.

The Eleanor Exnicios Memorial—1. Dunstar, Mrs. N. H. McDowell; 2. Stand Off, Fenton Fadeley; 3. Cheyenne, Mrs. Hunt; 4. *Poussin*, Margaret Sanderson.

The Montgomery County Plate—1. *Once Again* and *Drayton*, ridden by Col. and Mrs. Hardy; 2. Stand Off and Bolter, ridden by Eric Atterbury and Lieut. Comdr. Lee; 3. Recall and *Scarlet Coat*, ridden by Charles Carrico and Claude Owens; 4. Cimaron and Buddy, ridden by Edward Altemus and Dr. James N. Greear, Jr.

The Master's Plate—1. Recall, Mr. Carrico; 2. *Once Again*, Col. Hardy; 3. *Metope*, George Walker; 4. *Poussin*, Miss Sanderson.

Working Hunters—1. *Once Again* and *Herolax*, ridden by Col. and Mrs. Hardy and Noel Hardy; 2. Miss Sanderson on *Poussin*, Floyd Kane on *David Gray* and Mrs. Alice Berry on *Silver Lady*; 3. Mrs. Ernest L. Smith on Seagram, Eric Atterbury on Stand Off, and Mrs. McDowell on Dunstar; 4. Mr. Altemus on Cimaron, Shirley Altemus on Headrock, and Dr. Greear, Jr. on Buddy.

Penny; 4. High Tide, Mrs. Donald Sutherland.

Horsemanship, Juniors 14 through 18—1. William Steinkraus; 2. George McKelvey III; 3. Miss Mary Poll; 4. Miss Lurline Eberhardt; 5. Miss Mary Morgan; 6. Miss Janet Ann Meade.

Lightweight Hunters—1. *Bourbon Lad*, Point o'View Farm; 2. *Power Plant*, Miss Peggy Elkan; 3. Corky o'Cloisters, Miss Margot Berolzheimer; 4. Mad Hen, Mrs. Joseph L. Merrill.

A. S. P. C. A. Good Hands Event—1. Miss Lurline Eberhardt; 2. Miss Lois Lisanti; 3. Miss Edith Lisle; 4. Miss Muriel Boelsen; 5. William Bennett; 6. Miss Edith Allers.

Working Hunters—1. *Power Plant*, Miss Peggy Elkan; 2. *Bourbon Lad*, Point o'View Farm; 3. *Storm Queen*, Point o'View Farm; 4. *Scotchwood*, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll.

Junior Sweepstake—1. *Pretty Good*, Paddy McDermott; 2. Captain D'Arcy, Gordon Wright; 3. *Silver Sail*, Mrs. Bennett O'Boyle; 4. *Salmo*, William Steinkraus.

Touch and Out Sweepstakes—1. *Silver Sail*, Mrs. Bennett O'Boyle; 2. *Salmo*, William Steinkraus; 3. *Thunder Boy*, Mrs. Joseph L. Merrill; 4. *Glencoe Boy*, Frank D. Hawkins.

Gibson Perpetual Challenge Trophy seat and hands competition for members of Wall Street Riding Club—1. Gerhard H. Struckman; 2. Willard R. Denton; 3. Miss Marie R. Cambridge; 4. Miss Roberta Jean Hopper; 5. Miss Frances M. Weller; 6. Miss Phyllis Halpern.

Middle and Heavyweight Hunters—1. **Dalcholin*, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 2. *Storm Queen*, Point o'View Farm; 3. Pepper, Boulder Brook Club; 4. *Scotchwood*, Mrs. Eliza-

Dark Victory Wins Cape Fear Contest For Mile Away

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Moss' unregistered thoroughbred *Dark Victory*, customarily shown in the name of Mile-Away-Stables, of Southern Pines, N. C., stepped through the 4th annual Cape Fear Horse Show, near Wilmington, N. C., Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 4-6, in a triumphant manner sweeping aside all competition to take the tricolor laurels. Mrs. Moss rode the handsome brown conformation hunter in his performances and he was the model of the show. *Dark Victory* was hunted regularly the past season with Moore County Hounds.

Norwood, owned by Henkel and Debow Stables, with Ed Daniels riding won sufficient points to take the reserve hunter championship.

The 3 day event was ably managed and directed by H. H. Mitchell and judged by Charles Cook, of Louisville Ky., and L. M. Tate, of Charleston, S. C.

The best jumper of the show was *Love* owned by the University of Georgia, whereas *Red Sails*, also from the Henkel and Debow Stables was the reserve. *Love* with Sergeant E. P. Foreman riding turned in consistent efforts through the show and won every class without a fault.

SUMMARIES

Friday, April 4

Open Jumping—1. Red Sails, Henkel and Debow Stables; 2. Blue Dandy, Henkel and Debow Stables; 3. Moon Fixer, Linville Stables; 4. Love, University of Ga.

Local Children's Horsemanship, 12 and under—1. Marguerite MacRae; 2. Robert Morrison; 3. Mary Sutton; 4. Rachel Cameron.

Children's Open Championship, 12 and under, horsemanship—1. Marguerite MacRae; 2. Billy Watkins; 3. Mimi Weil; 4. Rachel Cameron.

Open Hunters, outside course—1. *Dark Victory*, Linville Stables; 2. *Norwood*, Henkel and Debow Stables; 3. Recall Robert Gorham; 4. Barrow, University of Ga.

Local Boy's Horsemanship—1. Billy Sutton; 2. Joe Morris; 3. Frederick Williets, Jr.; 4. D. C. North, Jr.

Saturday, April 5

Pairs of Jumpers—1. Barrow, Lieut. B. H. Juhan and Biff, Sgt. E. P. Scruggs; 2. Ryther, Tommy Barrow, Martha, Pvt. E. L. Williams; 3. Gray Face, Sgt. H. P. Scruggs and Love, Sgt. E. P. Foreman. All entries from University of Ga.

Hunters Hacks—1. *Dark Victory*, Linville Stables; 2. Recall, Robert Gorham; 3. Lady Durham, Linville Stables; 4. Biff, University of Ga.

Local Children's Horsemanship, under 16—1. Marguerite MacRae; 2. Billy Sutton; 3. Vera D. Diehl; 4. Brother Christian.

Children's Open Championship, 16 and under, horsemanship—1. Ann Lee Graham; 2. Patricia Mountbatten; 3. Billy Wilkins; 4. Vera Diehl.

\$100 Hunter Stake, outside course—1. *Dark Victory*, Linville Stables; 2. Recall, Robert D. Gorham; 3. *Norwood*, Henkel and Debow Stables; 4. Gun Cotton, Linville Stables.

Knock Down and Out—1. Love, U. of Ga.; 2. Barrow, U. of Ga.; 3. Ryther, U. of Ga.; 4. Lenville, C. G. Wilkins.

Eastern Carolina Horsemanship, 18 and under—1. Betty Weil; 2. Marguerite MacRae; 3. Billy Wilkins; 4. Vera D. Diehl.

Road Hacks—1. Lady Durham, Linville Stables; 2. Recall, Robert D. Gorham; 3. Lord Timothy Dexter, St. Blaise Farms; 4. Peep Site, Col. C. G. Newell.

Ladies' Open Horsemanship—1. Marguerite MacRae; 2. Ann Lee Graham; 3. Betty Weil; 4. Mrs. Herman Weil.

Open Jumping—1. Blue Dandy, Henkel and Debow Stables; 2. Red Sails, Henkel and Debow Stables; 3. Major, U. of Ga.; 4. Dan, Aler Trask.

Sunday, April 6

Model Hunters—1. *Dark Victory*, Linville Stables; 2. *Norwood*, Henkel and Debow Stables; 3. Peep Site, Col. O. H. Newell; 4. Biff, University of Ga.

D. C. North \$100 Jumping Stake—1. Love, U. of Ga.; 2. Gray Face, U. of Ga.; 3. Barrow, U. of Ga.; 4. Martha, U. of Ga.; 5. Red Sails, Henkel and Debow Stables.

A. H. S. A. Horsemanship Medal, junior members—1. Miss Lurline Eberhardt; 2. Miss Patricia McCollum; 3. George L. McKelvey III; 4. Miss Lois Lisanti; 5. Miss Mary Poll; 6. Miss Janet Ann Meade.

A. S. P. C. A. Horsemanship Event—1. Miss Edith Allers; 2. James Bingham; 3. Miss Muriel Boelsen; 4. Miss Virginia Henline; 5. Miss Barbara Blumenthal; 6. Donald Low.

Jumpers—1. *Thunder Boy*, Mrs. J. L. Merrill; 2. *Silver Sail*, Mrs. Bennett O'Boyle; 3. *Salmo*, William Steinkraus; 4. *Glencoe Boy*, Frank D. Hawkins.

Horsemanship Medal, senior members—1. Miss Sheila Devlin; 2. Mrs. Joseph L. Merrill; 3. Miss Catherine M. Paul; 4. Mrs. G. Richard Ludlow; 5. Gerhard H. Struckman; 6. Mrs. E. Elizabeth Smith.

Horsemanship Championship—William Steinkraus; Reserve—Miss Lurline Eberhardt.

Light, Middle or Heavyweight Hunters—1. **Dalcholin*, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 2. *Storm Queen*, Point o'View Farm; 3. *Bourbon Lad*, Point o'View Farm; 4. *Scotchwood*, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll.

Knock-Down-And-Out Sweepstake—1. *Salmo*, William Steinkraus; 2. *Glencoe Boy*, Frank D. Hawkins; 3. *Speedy*, New York Police Department; 4. *Silver Sail*, Mrs. Bennett O'Boyle.

Classified
—ADS—

Let me furnish you with choice rails and stakes for your fencing. J. E. Keyser, Flint Hill, Va.

ACTIVE HONORARY HUNTSMAN, now completing season, desires to contact well-established Club or estate to personally organize or supervise hunting. Can supply pack of hounds, eight hunters, and complete equipment. Background includes Cavalry School Education and various instructional experience in riding, jumping, cross-country riding and hunting. Capable of general management of club or estate. Apply Capt. Victor Alenitch, Route 10, Box 281, San Antonio, Texas.

RIDING MASTER AND INSTRUCTOR with various experience, horses and equipment wishes to contact school or Club for establishing business. Also interested in managing hunter stable or anything connected with horses or hunting. Apply Capt. Victor Alenitch, Route 10, Box 281, San Antonio, Texas.

POSITION WANTED—By experienced horseman with 30 years experience on thoroughbred stock farm, with broodmares, stallions and yearlings, having charge of yearlings preparatory to their going to track. Married and 47 years of age. Apply The Chronicle.

WANTED—Man experienced in care of hunters and breeding stock. Preferably single; in small private Maryland Stable. Apply The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 11-c

FOR SALE—Show type Brown Pony, 14.1, 9 years old, very quiet, good jumper, also Chestnut mare, 15.1, 6 years old, very type, good jumper. Both are sound and very well mannered, safe for children. M. E. Mills, 4 miles east of West Chester on the Philadelphia Pike. Phone West Chester 502-J-1. 4-25-21-c

POSITION WANTED FOR STUD GROOM—Fifteen years ago this advertiser brought from Ireland a stable manager for hunting horses who proved invaluable. Some five years ago when my daughter married and took the horses to their new home, this man took charge of the stable of one of the Masters of the Millbrook Hounds. This stable is being dispersed as the owner is to live on the West Coast. The man who is married now seeks a new position. He has character, industry, economical ways, long experience and the best of dispositions. He will be a find for anyone who can use him. Charles D. Lanier, 15 William St. New York, N. Y. 11-c

FOR SALE—3 Brewster Gigs, Tandem Cart, Show Wagons, Surreys, Phaetons, Victorias, Pony Brake, Tally-Ho, Meadowbrook, Pony, Jogging, and Breaking Carts, Horse Trailers, Several Forward Seat, Hunting, Polo, Racing, Show and Children's Saddles, Side Saddles, Bridles, Harnesses, Odd Poles, Shafts, Reins, Collars, Lamps, Cushions, Stable Fixtures, Tack Trunks. Also 100 Horse Collar Mirrors, Combination Colors, \$5.00 each. Wm. Wright, Far Hills, N. J. 41-c

WANTED—Huntsman, kennelman for beagle pack. Must be experienced, sober, over draft age, able to stay with hounds and drive car. References necessary. \$100 per month. Write Philip K. Crowe, Master, Kingsland Beagles, New Canaan, Conn. 4-25-21-c

About 2000 books, prints and other items of interest to Fox Hunters, Anglers, Hunters, Racing Enthusiasts, etc., will be sold at auction by mail in three sessions during the next three months. Catalogues mailed free. Send address. DeForest Rare Book Rooms, 514 Natchez St., New Orleans, La. 4-18-41-c

Letters To Editor

Continued from Page Ten

Passing of A Whipper-in

March, 25th, 1941
Boston, Mass.Editor, The Chronicle
Middleburg, Va.

Over the week-end I was going through some of The Chronicles. In a January issue there was a letter entitled "Auld Hunt's Bowman" which reminded me of the description given about the death and funeral of an old whipper-in, Tom Moody. Thinking you might like this for your files I looked it up and enclose, herein, copy of same.

Yours sincerely
Joseph J. Jones

THE DEATH OF TOM MOODY

You all knew Tom Moody, the whipper-in well;
The hell just done tolling was honest Tom's knell;
A more able sportsman ne'er followed a hound
Through a country well-known to him fifty miles round.
No hound ever opened with Tom near the wood
But he'd challenge the tone, and could if 'twas good;
'And all with attention would eagerly mark
When he cheered up the pack, "Hark to Rockaway, hark!
High wind him and cross him, now Rattler Boy, hark!"

Sixty crafty earth stoppers, in hunter's green dressed,
Supported poor Tom to an earth made for rest;
His horse which he styled his "Old Soul" next appeared,
On whose forehead the brush of his last fox was reared!
Whip, cap, boots, and spurs in a trophy were bound,
And here and there followed an old straggling hound,
Ah, no more at his voice yonder vales will they trace,
Nor the Wreckin resound his first burst in the chase,
With "High over, now press him, tally ho, tally ho!"

Thus Tom spoke his friends e'er he gave up his breath,
"Since I see you resolved to be in at the death,

One favour bestow 'tis the last I shall crave,
Give a rattling View Halloo thrice over my grave,
And unless at that warning I lift up my head,
My boys, you may fairly conclude I am dead."

Honest Tom was obeyed, and the shout rent the sky,
For every voice joined in the tally ho cry.

"Hark for'ard, high over, tally ho, tally ho!"

Sportsmen in Shropshire have a soft spot in their hearts for Tom Moody. A newspaper cutting pasted at the back of a print of his "funeral" states that he "stood about five feet three inches high. He was a strong muscular man, and possessed extraordinary personal courage and untiring resolution. He was much marked with the smallpox, and had eyes as small and as quick as a ferret. He was a very superior horseman, and possessed a voice so shrill that his view-halloo could be heard at a mile's distance! Though addicted to liquor, he was the best tempered fellow in the world, and distinctly civil and obliging to everybody. He never reached, nor indeed did he wish to reach, the post of Huntsman. He was never married, and could neither read nor write. When Mr. Forester gave up his hounds, poor Tom Moody was completely worn out with hard work and hard drinking, but he continued with his old master at Willey. At length he was taken dangerously ill and took to his bed, but he did not live above three weeks when grim Death closed his career. When he found his end was approaching he expressed a wish to see his old master. When Mr. Forester approached his bedside he said, not knowing that his end was near, "Tom, what dost thou want?" "I have", replied the feeble sufferer, "a favour to beg of you, Sir, which is the last I shall ever have!" "Well, what is it, Tom?" he rejoined, "My time here won't be long. When I am dead I wish to be buried at Barrow, under the yew tree in the churchyard there, and to be carried to the grave by six earth-stoppers, my old horse, with my whip, boots, spurs and cap slung on each side of the saddle, and the saddle and the brush of the last fox when I was up at the death at the side of the forelock, and two couples of hound to follow me to the grave as mourners. When I am laid in the grave let three view-halloos be given over me, then if I don't lift my head you may fairly conclude that Tom Moody is dead!" He expired shortly afterwards in the 41st year of his age, and his request was followed to the very letter."

The words of the song were written by William Pearce a dramatic author, who won fame by his operatic farce "Hertford Bridge, or the Skirts of the Camp", which was produced at Covent Garden on November 3, 1792. The music was composed by William Shield, then "Master of The King's Musick", for Charles Incedon, who sang the ditty "In his new entertainment" called "The Wandering Melodist" with which he toured the provinces in the later years of his life, after his return from America in 1818. On the copy of the song in Richard Northcott's possession (a first edition bearing Shield's autograph) there is the following regarding some additional music: "The small notes, which are meant to express the view and death halloos, the challenge, and the cheering up of the pack, were written by a fox hunter who heard poor Tom's sonorous and characteristic tones echoed amid the woods and valleys,

while he was enjoying his health, and such was his attachment to the chase that he fairly breathed them in his expiring moments".

Old Gentleman

March 22, 1941

Editor The Chronicle
Gentlemen—

As a new subscriber, (the current issue being the second I have received), I wish to compliment you on your most interesting publication.

It is not only extremely interesting, but I am particularly pleased with the typography and makeup. I was surprised to read on page ten that The Chronicle was first issued so recently as 'Thirty Seven, as the entire personality of your paper suggests an origin of many years ago. The buff tint of the stock, the old fashioned style of the cuts, as well as the not too accurate rules around the ads make for the dignity of age. To anyone who like myself is thoroughly fed on "streamline" The Chronicle is like a courtly old gentleman among a rabble of riff-raff.

If I may make a suggestion it would be that while retaining the design of the heading on the cover that it be engraved on wood. The breed of wood engravers is almost extinct, but no doubt some old codger could be found to do the trick. It would be well however to have some correction made of the actual drawing of the horse and rider, especially as the line reads, "A True Line Needs no Lash" while the horseman is flogging the air, and not a hound in sight. The rest of the design is quite correct in character. While the lettering would make the great Goudy weep, I would not change it as it harmonizes perfectly with the personality of your paper.

Your Hunting Notes are particularly good, very lively and sparkling, and in the issue of March 14th the Rose Tree Hunt article was top notch, a really thrilling account of this hunting day, and on Page 10 the "Low Country" story was an amazing and amusing sketch. Imagine hunting in a country infested with such fauna.

I am the most awkward horseman in New York, where we have a myriad of bad riders but my interest is all the keener for that fact.

As an artist I have been closely associated with the illustration of books for many years, and naturally have much experience with the type and decoration of pages, so trust you will not think my suggestion regarding The Chronicle an intrusion.

Sincerely

Leon D'Emo

(Editor's Note: The huntsman in our flag on our front page is using his whip on a hound gone wrong on a rabbit.)

Other Man's Sport

Fox View Farm
The Plains, Va.
March 25, 1941The Chronicle
Middleburg, Va.

Gentlemen:

I have always enjoyed lines from the pen of W. Newbold Ely, M. F. H., and read with much pleasure Mr. Ely's article under "Foxhunting Notes" in your March 21st issue.

We do not have ringneck pheasant shooting in Northern Virginia, but we still have fairly good quail shooting in the upper Piedmont counties.

With the exception of the controversial house cat, and occasional severe winters, two species of hawks are the limiting factors in the number of our Bob Whites. The two hawks of course are the Coopers and Sharp Shinned, (commonly styled "Blue Darters").

Bounties? On the "Blue Darters", YES. On the Red Tail, Broad Wing and Marsh hawks, NO. These latter large hawks are too slow to destroy healthy quail and should be considered a friend of the farmer in that their diet is so largely field mice, small snakes etc. etc.

Constructively this:- Encourage land owners not to clean up fence rows, ditches and their woodlands. In England the woods and spinneys have always been preserved to afford cover for all kinds of game. Red foxes need places of refuge as well as birds.

Finis: Whether he be a fisherman, foxhunter, bird shooter or beagler, any man to be a true sportsman must recognize the sport of the other man.

Sincerely,

Fred W. Sharp.

COQ D'ESPRIT



COQ D'ESPRIT, grey, 1934, by *COQ GAULOIS—DULCY, by *LIGHT BRIGADE, is a magnificent individual, standing 16.3, measures 78 inches around the girth, 9½" below the knee and weighs 1,450 pounds. Combining, as he does, the jumping qualities of *COQ GAULOIS and *LIGHT BRIGADE, and being a brilliant jumper himself, he should prove a most outstanding sire of jumpers.

His only colt to start was a winner this year as a two-year-old.

AT STUD, CLIFTON FARM, BERRYVILLE, VA.

Fee \$100

No return except under special circumstances
DR. L. M. ALLEN, WINCHESTER, VA.

Board—Free
Mares proven in foal
Stallions over two
—Expert Care—
FOALING — REBREEDING
FACILITIES
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ROBERT R. COMLY
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Double Scotch
(Stimulus—Lady Minnie, by
*Sir Gallahad III)
A sound individual from a
successful line
Standing at Windsor Farm
Upperville, Virginia
C. V. B. Cushman, Jr.
PRIVATE CONTRACT

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25, 1941

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In The Country:-

North Wales Sales

Added interest will be given to the Virginia Gold Cup week-end this year with the sale of the famous North Wales—the furniture being sold on Friday before the races—North Wales proper and property going under the gavel on Monday, May 5. Robert C. Winmill, who put on such a successful horse dispersal last fall, when his 50 lots brought unexpected and unprecedented prices, is going full blast in his final days of connection with the famous Weld property. Long North Wales has been the setting for the annual Virginia Gold Cup Ball—the most colorful occasion of all the hunt-meetings, but because it was felt that too many enthusiasts might demolish the spacious and beautiful house in doing the last party proud, Colonial Estates Inc., (the name that Bobby Winmill and his many friends who own the property gave to their company) decided against a final Gold Cup celebration there.—The North Wales racing barn, used for many years by the late Bill Streett and the 5-8 mile training track is going up in a separate tract—there are at least 6 tracts with attractive houses on each, which will be sold separately, in the 1,002 acres.

Gentleman Riders Crack

My Lady's Manor races almost brought the spring racing season to a close for two gentleman riders, when the sporting Hugh O'Donovan and Johnny Merryman came to grief. Hugh was kicked in the teeth by *Ven Hill, owned by E. S. Voss. The Gentleman Johnny fell over the last fence on Louis A. Randall's Monty R. and came out of it with a dislocated and green-stick fractured collar-bone. Mr. John Harrison had the ride on Monty R. in the Grand National Point-to-Point, but Mr. Merryman is expected to be up in The Maryland.

Two 1940 Tops Through

On almost the same day, on Thursday, April 10, C. E. Tuttle's Blockade and William J. Clothier's Henchman, the latter the leading money winner of 1940 and the former the 3-time-Maryland Hunt Cup winner, pulled up unsound. Both are reported to have tendon trouble and to be out for the remainder of the spring meetings.

Mrs. Jackson's Hunters

Down at the Cary Jackson's "Marletotz Farm", near Keswick, Va., hunter enthusiasts, both of the showing and the hunting field, have been looking at Mrs. Jackson's string, of 16 horses, all to be sold at the complete dispersal on Virginia Gold Cup Day, May 3, on the Warrenton Horse Show Grounds. Dick Collins, of Pebble Beach, Calif., was there on Tuesday, being particularly impressed with some suitables, especially Scotch Yarn, a 3-year-old son of the California sire *Brig o'Doon. This youngster is of excellent disposition, a short coupled top middleweight with superb front and fineness about the head and throatle. Mrs. Jackson's favorite hunter, the four-white-legged John B. White, 5-year-old son of The Scout, is "The most enjoyable hunter I've ever ridden to hounds", and capable of winning in the show ring. Village Chimes is a finely turned mature 2-year-old, by Clock Tower and out of a winner—a rarely attractive bay. The entire consignment is certainly among the cleanest, finest lot of horses ever to be sold at Auction in Virginia—not a 2nd hand horse in the lot.

Colwell—Tuttle

And the best man should be Blockade. Baltimore heralded the news of the engagement announcement of Marion Jane Tuttle and Fred Colwell, Jr., a week ago, with the wedding ceremony to take place on May 21. The three time winning rider of the Maryland Hunt Cup thus marries the daughter of the late Mrs. Tuttle and C. Ewing Tuttle current owner of the 3-time winning Maryland Hunt Cup star, Blockade. Blockade was recently retired for the season, when his trainer Janon Fisher, Jr., announced he had gone wrong in work.

Iroquois Memorial

Victor Emanuel purchased the Sandhills Cup winner *Killmallock from William G. "Billy" Jones, to run in the Iroquois Memorial, 3 miles over brush, at Nashville, Tenn., on Saturday, May 10. Mr. Emanuel's plane will hie the well known gentleman rider Billy Jones from his Charlottesville, Va., home to Nashville, the morning of the race, when he will be accompanied by his wife, his uncle Woods Garth and Mrs. Cary Jackson. The home town favorite is Kapado, a Peter Hastings 8-year-old gelding out of the *Ormond mare, Elizabeth Sullivan, owned by George A. Shwab, Jr., head of the Entries Committee. This horse has been trained near Lexington, Ky., but will be shipped to Nashville and Mr. Shwab Jr's Foxview Farm, Brentwood, Tenn., on the 1st of May. Gerald B. Webb, Jr., of this paper, until his collarbone smash in the Belmont Memorial April 12th, had been slated to ride Kapado. Mr. Louis Merryman, Jr. is now in the saddle. Mr. Silliman Evans, editor of one of the big Nashville daily papers has leased *Santi Quaranti for an effort in the Iroquois Memorial. *Santi Quaranti, running in the name of Montpelier Stables, won the Belmont Plate, 2 miles over brush at Deep Run Hunt Meeting on April 5. with Mr. Jones up.

Stonlea Show

Mildred Gaines, of Warrenton announces a horse show for the benefit of the British War Relief Society, sponsored by her Stonlea Riding School and to be held on Saturday, April 26. Seventeen classes are listed on the day's program, the day to get under way at 10:00 a. m. The morning schedule will be given entirely to pony events and junior classes, including a touch and go and a modified olympic for ponies 14.2 hands and under. A modified olympic for horses, a road hack class, a class for children's hunters and a touch and go for horses will be included on the afternoon card. Two horsemanship classes are also listed on the program.

Warrenton's Sub.

Practically the very first Recognized Hunt to subscribe to the Belmont Memorial National Hunter Championship Steeplechase \$1,000 Hunt Panelling Fund Benefit Purse was Warrenton (Va.) With 34 Recognized and Registered Hunts contributing \$10 subscriptions to this purse it was unfortunate that the name of Warrenton Hunt was not included among the "Hunt Subscribers" printed in the program. Not only did Warrenton Hunt subscribe, but Mrs. Amory Carhart, wife of Mr. Carhart, M. F. H. of Warrenton, started Slim Hope and Sir Romeo in the Belmont Memorial, with Messrs. R. P. Kirkpatrick and Francis Greene riding.

Huntington W. Va. Show

At a recent meeting, Betty Harvey was named general chairman of the 1941 Huntington W. Va. Horse Show, which dates have been announced as June 26-28. Miss Harvey succeeds Jane Taylor. The 10th Annual Huntington will follow Devon, May 26-31; Sewickley, Pa., June 5-7; Detroit, June 11-15; Indianapolis, June 12-14; Lake Forest, June 19-21 and Toledo, June 20-21. The Huntington Show is a Junior League Benefit.

Regarding The Belmont

Fletcher Harper, M. F. H. of Orange County, which hunt's Selfish Gain finished 4th in the Raymond Belmont Memorial National Hunter Championship Steeplechase, stated that he felt the fences should be bigger, that the course should be slightly straightened out and a little deep going, like a plowed field, should be utilized, for the best interests of this type of race.

Jockey Insurance

William Brainard, honorary-whipper-in of Fairfield and Westchester (Conn.) is a well known judge in the show game, also has time to insure race horses. He has recently been able to sell an American insurance company the idea of writing jockey insurance, something which

should solve a lot of headaches for the managers of race tracks.

Double Capacity

Putting a square peg in a round hole requires no more ingenuity than placing 2000 horses in half as many stalls. It is with this prospect that Eddie Brennan undertakes to allot stabling room at Pimlico for the 12-day Spring meeting commencing April 28. Mr. Brennan, who will serve as a steward during the meeting as well as supervising the steeplechasing program, finds the job of assigning stabling accommodations much more exacting in the spring than in the fall. Among owners or trainers granted the largest number of stalls are John Bosley, H. G. Bedwell, F. A. Bonsal, Janon Fisher, Jr., J. Y. Christmas, Dick Johnson, Anthony Pelleteri, John A. Headley, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Vincent Mara, J. P. Jones, John Loftus, Arthur White, Thomas Rodrock, E. K. Bryson and Moody Jolley.

Debby Cracks Up.

Following Debby Rood's winning ride in the Ladies' Race at the Piedmont Point-to-Point, when her Mindale was easily the best, the well known show ring owner-rider and manager of both Wilmington and Washington Hunter Shows, turned to training some of her string for 'chasing. She obtained the services of Jockey Passmore, formerly with Morris Dixon; set up some du Pont rolled brush jumps on Mrs. Chichester du Pont's place and went to schooling. Debby got up on her Mindale herself to send him along over the schooling course. He got in

wrong, turned over and sent his rider to the hospital, with facial lacerations and possible concussion.

Two More Pink Coats

There will be two more outstanding pink coat races this spring, somewhat like the Raymond Belmont Memorial National Hunter Championship, with the running of the Whitmarsh Invitation Cup, Saturday, May 3, and the Christain Hagen Memorial Trophy Race on Saturday, May 10 at Radnor's great meeting. The weights are up in both races, 170 pounds for the Whitmarsh and 180 pounds for the Hagen Memorial. The horses are to have been hunted regularly during the past season and the riders foxhunting gentlemen. These contests will undoubtedly provide exciting races for both spectators and riders alike. The one is 3 1/2 miles, the Hagen Memorial is 4 miles, the pace is bound to be brisk.

The Triple Crown.

War Admiral, in 1937, was the last to sweep victoriously through the Kentucky Derby, The Preakness and the Belmont Stakes, the triple-crown of the 3-year-old spring classics, comparing with the English Triple, the Epsom Derby, St. Leger and the 2,000 Guineas. Only 3 other colts, Sir Barton, 1919, Gallant Fox, 1930 and his son Omaha in 1935, have taken the American triple crown. If it is to be taken this season, it is the feeling that Bold Irishman, Dispose, Porter's Cap, Whirlaway, Attention or Monday Lunch may turn the trick.

Continued on Page Twenty

Duke's Weather Suggestion

It's Point-to-Point and Race Meet Time,
BUT YEAR AROUND IT'S

General Electric Automatic Hot Water
Heaters

For the Comfort of Body and Peace of
Mind.

HOME APPLIANCE STORE

Middleburg, Virginia

Banking Directory

THE FAUQUIER NATIONAL BANK

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$375,000.00

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Resources Over Two and Three-Quarter Millions

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Gold Cup Course Being Readied For May 3

The Virginia Gold Cup Association reports the course in excellent condition for the four race card with rebrushing of the seven jumps of the 2½-mile Virginia National course now being completed for the 20th annual meeting at "Broadview", near Warrenton, Va., next Saturday, May 3.

The classic 3-mile timber race for the renewal of the Virginia Gold Cup, retired last year by Mrs. Frank M. Gould's *Black Sweep*, is certain to prove as stirring a contest as it has in the past, with such outstanding new timber horses as have been seen in action recently in Carolina, Virginia and Maryland likely to add their competitive efforts to those of older veterans.

In addition to the Virginia National, other supporting events on the day's card will be the two hurdle races, 1½ miles each, for the Warrenton Hunt Cup and the Fauquier Plate. Post time for the first race is called for 3 p. m.

In The Country

Continued from Page Nineteen

Philadelphia's Troop

Down from Indiantown Gap, where the Philadelphia Troop is in active training, came many of foxhunting, beagling and steeplechasing renown, members of this well known cavalry troop, now partly mechanized, to the Grand National Point-to-Point. There for the racing were Lieutenant Julian Penrose, gentleman rider; Corporal J. V. H. "Bobby" Davis another first rate gentleman rider—these two were searching for parking places to bring 100 mechanized units and the Philadelphia Troop down to the Maryland Hunt Cup this week-end; Robert P. W. Harrison, who has written many columns for The Chronicle on beagling, foxhunting, horse shows and racing; Lt. Henry Cadwalader; Sergt. John Burghardt, and Prvt. William Batten. Among others at the Grand National were Mrs. John Franklin, Rigan McKinney, well known gentleman rider, back from Wisconsin, and now residing at Woodbine Md., where he has a farm; Llana Jelke, of Oldfields School, whose family the John F. Jelke Jr.s, are coming on for the Maryland Hunt Cup; and others.

Green Spring Valley's

Green Spring Valley Hunt Club's new Masters are Stuart S. Janney Jr. and George G. Carey Jr. The latter is the secretary of the Grand National Point-to-Point and was responsible for rounding up a field of 10 starters in the 42nd running. Stuart and George succeed John K. Shaw, Jr., whose retiring contribution to the Green Spring Valley Hunt was winning the Fox Hunters Challenge Cup for this hunt on Johnny Vanderbogart's good *Clifton's Max*. Johnny was a busy man at the Grand National Meeting, as clerk of scales, he also saddled his 9-year-old son of **Coq Gaulois* winner, bred similarly to *Clifton's Gem*, winner of the first running last year. *Clifton's Max* is also a full brother to George Strawbridge's winner *Bungtown*.

Owners Riding

The Grand National Point-to-Point Meeting brought out the greatest field of owners riding this season. Stuart Janney Jr., rode his own *Winton* to win; Hugh J. O'Donovan was up on his *Justa Racket*, who broke down at the 15th; in the Fox Hunters Challenge Cup, David McIntosh finished 4th on his **Dundilerrick*; and James McHenry, after making most of the pace and with a refusal, finished 5th on his *Party Lines*. Members of the immediate family of ownership were up, with Mansfield H. Hughes riding his father's *Field Glass*, to fall over the next to the last in the big race and Thomas T. Mott, Jr., fell over the

5th on his father's *Portlaw*, the pace-maker on the history making Raymond Belmont Memorial National Hunter Championship Steeplechase.

Victorian II

Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's personable little chestnut pony *Victorian II* died suddenly in his stall at "Springsbury Farm", near Berryville, Va., early last Saturday morning, following a brief illness from influenza. Known familiarly to many of his admirers as "The Champagne Cork", for his consistently winning way of popping over fences in the show ring, *Victorian II* won many championships and countless blues throughout the country and was a personality to be reckoned with whenever he appeared. Foaled in 1930, the day *Victorian* won the \$100,000 Agua Caliente Handicap for Arnold Haanger, he thus came by his name. Dr. Robert Humphrey, who attended him following his seizure on Friday, administered the influenza serum, but the disease was too advanced to save him.

The Mayor Regrets

The Gallopade Horse Show, slated for Wednesday, April 30 and Thursday May 1, Rocky Mount, N. C., had as its judge the nationally known horseman, Mayor Courtland H. Smith of Middleburg. Due to an accident, when a passing motorist knocked the Middleburg Mayor some 25 yards across Middleburg's main street, and gave him a badly bruised and sprained knee, Mayor Smith has had to regret the kind invitation to judge the Gallopade Horse Show. George H. Poehlman of Warrenton, who has assisted this show in gathering a fine field of entries is making arrangements to fill the vacancy.

Morin Horses At Pimlico

The William A. M. Morins, at whose Meadowlark Farm near Flint Hill, Va., stands *Bewitched*, 7-year-old son of *Olambala—Pincushion*, by **Polymelian*, have three horses at Pimlico, readying for the Maryland Jockey Club's spring season which gets under way on Monday. Heading the trio is *Glorious Time*, good 4-year-old daughter of *Grand Time* who has been winning races under the old gold and green Morin silks since she was a juvenile. Also in the string are *Reveler*, 2-year-old **Quatre Bras II—Merry Time* colt and a 2-year-old *Pilate—Highland Belle* filly, both of which Mrs. Morin purchased at the Audley Dispersal as weanlings.

Sugartown Show

The 7th annual Sugartown Horse Show, for which entries closed last Thursday, will take place on the estate of Joseph B. Ryan at Paoli, Pa., on Saturday, May 3. Mrs. William L. Hirst, secretary, heads the committee, assisted by Mrs. G. Brinton Lucas, Mrs. R. N. Marshall, Mrs. Richard P. McNeely, Thomas W. Clark, Thomas R. Neilson, Jr., and Joseph B. Ryan. Some 24 events, including a number of breeding classes as well as hunter, jumper and pony classes, are included on the day's program. It has been suggested that those desiring to ship in advance of the show may obtain stabling at the Radnor Hunt Club, adjacent to the Show Grounds, at \$1.00 per night.

'Chasers at Pimlico

With the opening day at Pimlico, April 28, the nation's outstanding stake horses over brush have arrived. Carloads of 'chasers arrived from Aiken and Camden, when Thomas Hitchcock shipped in 9 last week and O. T. Dubassoff 16 from their Aiken quarters and James E. Ryan sent up 15 from Camden. Arthur White's charges arrived from Middleburg last week, numbering 16, and Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott's string, this year trained by the gentleman-rider W. G. "Billy" Jones are soon to be on hand. A big schooling day is expected tomorrow, the morning of the Maryland Hunt Cup.

Derby Showing

During Kentucky Derby time, Ned Chase will have a showing of his horse portraits in Louisville, Ky., at the River Road Gallery. The exhibition, which will include a number of his well known hunter and race horse works, will run from April 27 through May 11 and possibly through May 18. Among the portraits which will hang in the exhibition are Mrs. Amory Perkins' *Moon Blaze*, The Chronicle's *Easy Mark*, and Mrs. Crompton Smith's *Mary Barry*, and

the beautiful work of the Middleburg Joint-Masters, Miss Charlotte Noland and Daniel C. Sands with the Middleburg Staff and hounds will be a feature.

Quality With Substance

The answer to the heavyweight hunter who possesses quality as well as substance seems to be securing an answer out at Dr. Lewis M. Allen's Clifton Farms near Berryville, Virginia. Dr. Allen who has been able to produce so many of the country's leading timber horses as well as show horses has a big grey thoroughbred stallion, *Coq d'Esprit*, son of **Coq Gaulois* that is not only of unusual size, but seems to have the ability to transmit size to his get. There are two 2-year-olds raised at Clifton both out of comparatively small race winners who at 22 months are 16.2 and 16:1½ hands respectively. The first of these colts at the age of 22 months, measured 75 inches around the girth and weighed 1,175 pounds. The second of these colts on barefeet and carrying less flesh than the other measured 16:1½ hands and had 73 inches of girth. Both look like 4-year-olds. The last is a 3-4 brother to *Clifton's Beau* and *Clifton's Rose* out of that good race mare *Loch Storm*.

Mr. Carhart Re-elected

The annual meeting of the Warrenton Hunt Committee was held on April 15 at "Ashland", home of M. F. H. Amory S. Carhart, W. Henry Pool, ex-M. F. H., member of the Warrenton Hunt Point-to-Point Committee and an active, enthusiastic member of the hunt, organized in 1887, was elected chairman of

the committee to succeed Edwin B. King, resigned. Mr. Carhart, Master since 1932, was unanimously re-elected again and given a rising vote of thanks for his untiring efforts and work. Honorary Secretary Captain Richard J. Kirkpatrick was re-elected to his office. Melville Church II was elected a member of the committee to succeed Mr. King. Other members re-elected to the committee were: Mr. Carhart, E. Kenneth Jenkins, Captain Kirkpatrick, R. S. Lake, Raymond D. McGrath, Robert C. Winmill, Col. Albert R. Pearce, Mr. Pool, Arthur D. Scott, George Sloane, James E. Rector and Francis T. Greene. Hugh D. Bywaters, huntsman, Tim Conroy, first whip and Shelt Grimsley, second whip, were also re-elected. Captain Kirkpatrick reported a most successful season for the more-than-half-century-old organization which ended with the annual Point-to-Point races held on March 15.

S. O. S. To U. S. A.

The breeding of *Billy Do*, one of the country's outstanding open jumpers, has always been a mystery. Tired of not being able to answer queries as to the progenitors of her great jumper, Mrs. George Greenhalgh wired the U. S. Remount where *Billy Do* received his first training: "S. O. S. to the U. S. A. Find a sire for *Billy Do*." The U. S. A. Cooperated and began digging into their records. Finally they discovered that *Billy Do* who was bought in Texas by the Remount from an itinerant horse dealer some years ago is by *Marse Henry* and out of a *Chaffinch* mare, used as a polo pony. *Billy Do* is not registered.

THE SPRING CIRCUIT

FOR
HUNTERS
AND
JUMPERS



WASHINGTON HORSE SHOW MAY 16, 17, 18

50 HUNTER AND JUMPER CLASSES
\$5,000 IN TROPHIES AND CASH

THOMAS P. MORGAN, JR., Meadowbrook Saddle Club
East-West Highway, Chevy Chase, Md.

WILMINGTON HORSE SHOW MAY 22, 23, 24

50 HUNTER AND JUMPER CLASSES
\$5,000 IN TROPHIES AND CASH

DEBORAH G. ROOD, Wilmington, Del.

The Virginia Gold Cup Association

20th Annual Meeting

Broadview, Warrenton
Saturday, May 3, 1941

4 RACES

The Fauquier Plate
The Virginia Gold Cup
The Virginia National
The Warrenton Hunt Cup

FIRST RACE CALLED AT 3:00 P. M.

25, 1941

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